

**CLOUDY, COLDER**  
Cloudy and colder tonight, snow in North. Low tonight 20-25 north, 15-20 south. Wednesday cloudy with light snow in north. Yesterday's high, 40; low, 29; at 8 a. m. today, 33. Year ago high, 33; low, 16. Sunrise, 7:44 a. m.; sunset, 5:07 p. m.

Tuesday, December 11, 1951

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—291

## QUITS 'FOR BENEFIT OF TEAM'

### Dick West Resigns As Coach Of Circleville High Cagers

Dick West, 29, head coach of basketball in Circleville high school for the last three years, Tuesday resigned his coaching duties in the face of three straight defeats for the CHS varsity team.

West's resignation was accepted Tuesday by the Circleville board of education in special session.

At the same time, the board selected Faculty Manager Tom Bennett to take over as cage coach for the high school for the remainder of the 1951-52 season.

West submitted his resignation to the board Saturday afternoon, following Circleville's 68-31 drubbing Friday night at Columbus North.

The resignation of West and the appointment of Bennett to take over as cage coach came early Tuesday in the high school, when the board met with the team and its new coach.

WEST, however, will continue his teaching duties in the high school, resigning only from the specialized coaching position.

The former Tiger mentor indicated his intention to resign following the season opener between the CHS team and Chillicothe, which Circleville lost 47-39.

"It was not that we lost the game," West explained, "it was how we lost it."

"Maybe it's my fault, I don't know, but I do know the boys have ability to play better basketball than they have been and I just haven't been able to get it from them."

"We lost the next game, too, but I stayed on because I thought the boys were really trying. They were, too, losing in an overtime."

"But last Friday night they didn't try at all, and that is what hurts—to know that they have it and that I can't get it from them."

West said that his only reason for resigning was for the benefit of the team, that no "outside" pressure caused the move.

"ONE FELLOW has been out after my scalp," he said, "but I haven't paid any attention to him." He was resentful, however, of the lack of interest shown in basketball in Circleville.

"I don't know how to explain it," West said. "I came from a town (Chillicothe) where basketball is as much of a sport as anything else."

"Here, when football season is over, sports ends for the kids and the fans until Spring."

"The kids themselves gave me to understand that they came out for basketball just for something to do until baseball season. What can you do about that?"

"When the football team ends its season, people have the team in for

dinner, big banquets to show their boys they liked the way they played the game. After basketball season we have only one banquet."

In his first year as coach in Circleville high school, West booted home the championship team of the South Central Ohio League. His next year, 1950, was less impressive, however.

"EVEN starting last season, with a championship behind us, we got no support. After football, the sports season here was ended."

Admitting that he probably has done irreparable damage to his coaching career by resigning during the season, West added: "I can't help it. It's just the way I feel. I can't see any reason why I should waste my time with boys who won't give back as much as they get."

"Maybe someone else will be able to give them something I haven't been able to."

Bennett, new coach of the Tiger cagers, was to have taken over Tuesday night during practice in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The new cage mentor has had experience with basketball teams in Class "B" schools, where he handled all sports, and two years ago he handled a freshman group here to give athletics to a bumper crop of freshman candidates.

## New Disarmament Group Given OK By East, West

### Assembly Pondering Turnpike

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11.—A special session of the legislature marked Tuesday as a committee mulled over changes proposed for Ohio's turnpike act.

Engineers defended their routing of a \$310 million toll super-road 240 miles across Northern Ohio. They said changes sought in location would delay start of construction expected next year and might doom the project.

The committee hearing delayed start of the second day of the session indefinitely. The house originally planned to meet at 10:30 a. m. and the senate at noon.

The house judiciary committee summoned the turnpike commission chairman to testify at an executive meeting in the hope of solving the problem. He is Attorney James W. Shocknessy of Columbus.

The committee heard 13 witnesses oppose various parts of the turnpike act Monday night. The meeting lasted until 12:15 a. m.

The rest of the legislature ended the first day of the special session at 8:45 p. m. It began with a personal appeal by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to change the eminent domain sections of the turnpike act to speed financing of the 240-mile toll super-road across Northern Ohio.

Turnpike opposition led legislators to predict failure of an emergency clause in the administration.

### Even Reds Keep Up With Joneses

MUNSAN, Dec. 11.—Communist delegates drove to the Panmunjom truce conference Tuesday in chromium trimmed sedans instead of military jeeps.

Allied delegates switched from jeeps to a green army sedan last month. Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang rode in an American-made 1949 Ford, with the horn honking. Then came North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Song Cho in a Russian Pobeda.

### OSU Modifies 'Gag Rule' Plan; Faculty To Approve Speakers

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11.—Trustees of Ohio State university have voted to let faculty members decide whether persons they invite to speak on the campus should be screened.

The modification of the controversial "gag rule" was proposed by university president Howard L. Bevis, and was adopted by a 6-0 vote of the trustees. Trustee Robert F. Black, the seventh member of the board, was unable to attend, but the others said he approved the action.

The original rule required all invitations to speakers to be approved in advance by Bevis. Later Bevis exempted three specific groups of speakers.

Under the new "interpretation," a faculty member can invite a speaker without submitting his name to Bevis, if the faculty member believes the speaker meets "generally accepted standards."

THE TRUSTEES indicated persons who do not meet those standards include subversives "or those who are allied to them in purpose or action or those whose views do not contribute to the university's educational program."

If a faculty member has any doubt about a prospective speaker, he will consult his colleagues and refer the matter through his department head and dean to Bevis "for advice and action."

The trustees also set up a "com-

### Wang Wants Joe's Heaviest Blow

TAIPEH, Formosa, Dec. 11.—Wang Shu-ching is giving his stomach muscles a final workout. Joe Louis is coming to town Wednesday and Wang is going to ask the former world heavyweight boxing champion to belt him in the solar plexus as hard as he can.

Wang, 47-year-old expert in Chinese-style boxing, expressed confidence he would be able to withstand the blow. The Brown Bomber will put on an exhibition in the Armed Forces Stadium here.

backed change. A few forecast defeat for the proposal but leaders still felt it would pass.

Emergency legislation that becomes effective on enactment requires a two-thirds favorable vote in both houses. Regular legislation requiring a majority vote takes effect 90 days after enactment.

The governor has said failure to change the law would doom the turnpike for the "foreseeable future." Its construction, he said, "will strengthen the highway system of Ohio without adding any financial burden xxx from taxation."

The commission plans to build the turnpike from sale of revenue bonds to private investors. Bankers want the law changed so they can sell the bonds immediately.

They object to the present law that requires settlement of all court suits over the price of land before the commission can take it for a right-of-way. They want authority for the commission to take condemned land and pay for it after courts finally fix a price.

Amendments proposed were: 1. Pay farmers and others when a year first sets a price on their condemned land without prejudicing their appeal to higher courts for adjustments.

2. Require the turnpike commission to get approval of city councils before it can route a toll road through municipalities.

3. Require competitive bids on other types of paving material besides concrete and award contracts to the lowest bidders.

The turnpike commission has voted unanimously to build the toll road of concrete. Asphalt paving contractors object to that, although refineries that supply their mater-

### Tracy To Run

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11.—State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy has announced he will be a candidate to succeed himself. A Republican, he won the state treasurer's post for the first time in 1950.

### Nation's Voters 'Angered, Sick'

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 11.—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) says the nation's voters are sickened and angered over the policies of the Truman administration. He declared:

"The catastrophic 'wait till the dust settles policy' followed in China and the astronomical spending under the Truman administration that committed this nation to war in Korea without submitting the matter to Congress has angered the people."

### Nearly A Million Taxpayers Owe U.S. \$632 Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Nearly a million taxpayers owe the government \$632,363,000—some \$96 million of it clipped from paychecks by employers but not turned in to the tax collector.

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported those figures, saying \$505 million is delinquent income taxes. The figures were as of Oct. 31.

The bureau said tax delinquency is on the increase, but not alarmingly. It said that as of Sept. 30, 1950, there were 892,025 delinquent taxpayers, who owed the government \$545,384,000.

A bureau official said some employers are using for their own purposes payroll tax deductions not forwarded to the government. But the practice is no more prevalent than it has been.

Employees are protected, an official said, because deductions from their salaries are credited to them, personally, whether the government gets the money or doesn't.

The bureau said the money owed the government on payroll taxes increased \$38,771,000 in the last year, but the number of delinquent employers dropped by 9,000.

Last fiscal year—ended June 30, 1951—payroll tax collections came to \$16.5 billion, the bureau said.

ial have withdrawn their opposition.

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation proposed the change for immediate payment for condemned land. Howard Dresbach of Columbus, federation attorney, gave this reason:

"If a farmer has to sell and wants to buy another farm, he needs that money quickly if he is to stay in production."

D. R. Stanfield, federation legislative agent, said turnpike attorneys agreed the proposal would not affect sale of revenue bonds.

But turnpike attorneys declared

the amendment asked by John E. Henderson of Maumee and others "would be fatal."

They said it applied to Elyria and North Royalton besides Maumee. The turnpike route approved by the commission and governor Lausche cuts through portions of those cities.

Atty. Robert C. Ragan of Maumee said the turnpike will erect a 20-foot high "Chinese wall" between that city and Toledo. He wants it moved about two miles south. He said the change would save the turnpike nearly \$5 million.

## WHAT IS RIGHT AND WRONG?

### Dem Senators Calling For 'House-Cleaning'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) believes that "for the good of the party" there ought to be a full public airing of the swift \$68,000 profit turned by Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney on a \$1,000 investment.

"This thing ought to be looked into, and clearly explained," Fulbright said. The Arkansas senator, who has often had differences with the Truman administration, commented that when McKinney was tapped for the party chairmanship, "none of us from the South was consulted."

McKinney vigorously denied Monday that he had been in any "shady venture." He said the stock deal questioned as a 68-to-1 profit actually yielded a 4-to-1 profit, because he put into it, altogether, \$28,000.

McKinney conceded that he got back \$68,000 after ten months on a \$1,000 investment in common stock. But, he said, he had to buy \$25,000 of preferred stock along with the common, and sold that back at no profit.

HE SAID the offer to buy at that price was prompted by the desire of Frank Cohen, an official of the company involved, to get control of the firm's common stock so he could sell the company.

McKinney was commissioned by the President in October to see to it as chairman that the Democratic Party is "in position to show on the record that there is no basis in fact for the Republican smear campaign."

Some Democrats, as well as Republicans, believe that charges of corruption in high office may become a major issue in next year's campaign.

Without direct reference to

McKinney's explanation of the stock transaction, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said:

"The sooner we get malfeasance out of office, the better it will be. Nothing could give the people more assurance than to clean house."

"There must also be a new concept of public service where the line will be drawn, not between what is legal and what is illegal, but between what is right and what is wrong."

### If You Are Ever In Moscow, Here Is The Password

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Know how to win (applause) in Moscow? Soviet speakers at the final meeting of the third all-union conference of the Partisans of Peace showed they knew the ropes.

The following are the final paragraphs of the last 12 speeches at the conference, as quoted by Pravda. The brackets are Pravda's.

Speaker No. 1: Glory to our own beloved Comrade Stalin, great fighter for the happiness of humanity. (Continuous applause.)

Speaker No. 2: Hail, great banner-bearer of peace, genius leader and teacher of the Soviet people, friend of all workers, Comrade Stalin. (Thunderous applause.)

Speaker No. 3: Hail, our own father and teacher, Comrade Stalin. (Thunderous, continuing applause.)

Speaker No. 4: Hail, banner-bearer of peace, great Stalin. (Thunderous applause.)

Speaker No. 5: Hail, great leader, friend and teacher, inspirer of the struggle for peace, our own beloved Comrade Stalin. (Applause.)

Speaker No. 6: Hail, inspirer and organizer of the struggle of the peoples for peace in all the world, our dear, beloved Comrade Stalin. (Continuing applause.)

Speaker No. 7: Hail, great leader and teacher of the workers, Comrade Stalin. (Applause.)

Speaker No. 8: Hail, great banner-bearer of peace in all the world, our dear Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin. (Applause.)

Speaker No. 9: Hail, banner-bearer of peace, our leader and teacher, great Stalin. (Continuing applause.)

Speaker No. 10: Glory to our Stalin. (Thunderous applause.)

Speaker No. 11: May he live long, long years, our genius leader and teacher, our own Comrade Stalin. (Thunderous applause.)

Speaker No. 12 and last: Hail and long life and many, many years of joy to our beloved of all humanity, our wiselander, great fighter for peace, our own beloved Comrade Stalin. (Thunderous, continuing applause. All rise.)

### 'Jerk Relatives' To Be Left Short

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—A Long Beach housewife says she gambled away \$15,000 at the roulette and dice tables of Las Vegas, Nev., so there wouldn't be any money "for these jerk relatives to fight over."

The woman, Mrs. Thelma Snyder, 40, is accused of converting to her own use most of the \$16,500 from the estate of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Hurley.

### Two Groups Said Still Far Apart

#### Factions At Least Agree To Parley

PARIS, Dec. 11.—United Nations General Assembly President Luis Padilla Nervo officially reported Tuesday that Russia and the Western powers have agreed to set up a new disarmament commission. But the opposing sides still are far apart on how the commission should operate, he added.

Padilla Nervo's report summed up the results of ten days of secret talks among the Big Four on how to end the world arms race. Padilla Nervo presided over the talks.

The agreement to set up a new commission—which would deal with both atomic and conventional weapons—appeared to be the only concrete result of the conversations about rival Soviet and Western plans for disarmament.

Padilla Nervo's report was unanimously approved by the four powers—Russia, Britain, France and the United States—who asked that it be considered their formal report to the UN Political Committee.

THE THREE Western powers in a separate statement said the talks were "frank and objective," but "fundamental differences still remain."

Padilla Nervo's report showed East and West were nowhere near accord on the basic problems of disarmament, though they had agreed the proposed commission should continue to try settling their differences.

During the secret talks, the Soviet Union maintained its demand for immediate and unconditional bans on the atomic bomb, and its insistence on a flat one-third cut in all armed forces.

The Western powers insisted that a tamper-proof international system of inspection and control must be established before the atomic bomb is outlawed and that cuts in armed forces must be made in balanced proportions.

The four powers agreed on these aspects of the new commission which they will ask the assembly to establish:

1. Its members will be the 11 nations on the Security Council plus Canada, in recognition of Canada's atomic resources and her contribution to the development of atomic energy.

2. It will function under the Security Council—where Russia, the United States, France, Britain and Nationalist China have veto powers—although the West wants it also to report periodically to the so-called General Assembly.

3. It should draw up disarmament plans which would be embodied in a treaty submitted to the nations of the world.

4. It will be called the "Atomic Energy and Conventional Armaments Commission." It would replace two separate UN committees—one on atomic weapons and another on conventional weapons—which have been deadlocked for several years.

### 'Pilfering Prof' Given Jail Term

11.—The "pilfering prof" of Santa Barbara college has 90 days to ponder the price of a double life.

Dr. Gwynne Nettler, 38-year-old sociology professor, was sentenced to jail Monday after pleading guilty to charges of burglarizing mansions by night. He also was placed on probation for 10 years, during which he must give up teaching.

### Ohio Paper Hit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The U. S. Supreme Court Tuesday decided the Lorain (Ohio) Journal violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by refusing to accept advertising from merchants who patronized a competing radio station.

### Bulletin

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Joe DiMaggio, veteran New York Yankee outfielder, said Tuesday he would not play baseball again.

### Burglars Ransack Moose Club

#### Gain Entrance Through Window

Burglars thoroughly ransacked the Moose Roll and Bowl, East Main street, during the night Monday, breaking open several vending machines and carrying away \$2,000 in cash.

The break-in was discovered at 4:10 a. m. Tuesday by Officer Robert Temple of the Circleville police department, after he found a rear door of the building standing open.

The intruders gained entrance into the basement of the building, to the rear of the bowling alleys, by breaking a fire window. They also forced open an adjoining rear door and another basement door entering into the tool room.

Doors to the upstairs clubroom and skating rink were also forced open and the clubroom area was ransacked.

POLICE reported that several pin-ball machines, a gum vending machine, cigarette machine and music box were also broken open. Coins from these machines and a quantity of small change in the clubroom cash register was reported stolen.

A quantity of liquor, candy bars and chewing gum was also taken. The thieves also took 17 drinking glasses from a container in the clubroom, and a small table model radio.

Harold Huffer, manager of the Moose club, told police Tuesday morning that he and several friends had left the building at about 8:30 p. m. Monday. The club is closed on Mondays.

Officer Temple, on discovering the break-in, notified Huffer who immediately came to the club.

The manager said that the suspects may have still been in the building when he and Temple arrived, because a commotion was heard in the basement area.

Upon investigation they found no one, but a carton of phonograph records was found near the outside door of the skating rink, apparently left by the intruders in their escape.

CASH registers in both the clubroom and bowling alley were tampered with, but only the clubroom register contained some small change which was taken.

Police Chief William F. McCrady and Officer Turney Ross continued investigation of the break-in Tuesday morning.

A fingerprint expert from State Highway Patrol headquarters in Columbus was also called on the case.

This is the third break-in at the Moose club in recent years. In a previous burglary during the Summer of 1950, a safe was cracked and a quantity of money stolen.

### Typhoon Kills 23

MANILA, Dec. 11.—A typhoon has howled out into the China Sea leaving 23 dead, 200 missing and tens of thousands homeless in the devastated Central Philippines.

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### UN, Reds Debate POW Exchange Procedures

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The Communists proposed all prisoners be released by both sides when an armistice is reached. The United Nations insisted on a "fair and equitable" exchange, which was interpreted as a man-for-man swap.

The Red negotiators intimated they would agree to continued rotation of troops and to two other Allied demands if the UN command would agree to neutral behind-the-lines inspection during a Korean armistice.

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### Councilmen Shun Case Of Cop Chief Striking Newshen

TROUP, Tex., Dec. 11.—City council unanimously agreed Monday night to take no action at present against Police Chief W. H. Rawlings, accused of striking a newspaperwoman.

Councilmen first let die for lack of a second a motion for an investigating committee into the alleged beating. Then they voted to table the proposed dismissal of the 50-year-old officer.

Rawlings is free under \$750 bond on a charge of aggravated assault filed in Tyler by County Attorney Conrad Florence. A hearing has not been scheduled.

The accusation was filed on the complaint of Mrs. Irene Edwards, co-editor of the Troup Banner and the Tyler Journal, both weekly newspapers.

Mrs. Edwards claimed Rawlings struck her several times and kicked her last Friday on the main street in Troup. She said he became angry when she pressed him for the first name of a boy injured in an automobile accident.

The Tyler Courier-Times said Mrs. Edwards quoted Rawlings as saying: "I'm tired of you asking me questions all the time. I'm going to put a stop to it."

Rawlings said he lost his temper and "I might have slapped her two or three times, I don't remember." He added that she struck at him first.



### Hatchet Slaying Of Mother Told By 'Model Son'

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 11.—A 16-year-old high school boy told police he hacked his mother to death because "she bawled me out for playing hooky"—then set her corpse afire "so she wouldn't be found."

Inspector Merle Longnecker said Samuel Hutchins orally confessed the hatchet slaying and was held without charge pending further investigation.

Sam was arrested at Grass Valley, where his wealthy father has a summer home, four hours after firemen discovered the body Monday. Mrs. Evelyn S. Hutchins, 51, had been hacked at least 12 times, examiners said.

Neighbors and relatives described Sam as a "model son" and "a very good boy."

Ralph Hutchins, the father, told police: "I blame television. Too much boom boom. They get ideas from these crime and detective programs."

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But the informed officials who reported this aid the U. S. probably will grant Britain no more than half that amount.



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hopes of a possible truce by Christmas.

THERE HAS BEEN no official word on how many prisoners the Reds hold. But Lt. Col. Howard M. LeVie, UN spokesman, said Communist broadcasts reported 139,000 UN and South Korean troops were held by the Reds.

"Roughly I'd say we hold 100,000 North Koreans and between 15,000 and 20,000 Chinese," LeVie said.

He estimated that the Communists have 70,000 to 85,000 South Korean prisoners, and 12,000 to 14,000 UN prisoners. Of the UN group he estimated 1,000 to 1,500 were British, 1,000 were from other countries and the remainder were Americans.

His figures on possible American prisoners don't coincide with a recent UN atrocity report.

Col. James M. Hanley of the U. S. Eighth Army said recently the Reds have killed about 5,600 Americans after taking them prisoner. Fewer than 11,000 Americans have been reported missing in action, so Hanley's figures would leave only about 5,000 Americans as potential prisoners.

A Communist spokesman at Panmunjom said last week that not more than half the missing Americans were Red prisoners. He intimated the others probably were killed in action and their bodies not recovered. He said this was the normal ratio of missing troops.

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## Assembly Pondering Turnpike

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11.—(P)—A special session of the legislature marked Tuesday as a committee mulled over changes proposed for Ohio's turnpike act.

Engineers defended their routing of a \$310 million toll super-road 240 miles across Northern Ohio. They said changes sought in location would delay start of construction expected next year and might doom the project.

The committee hearing delayed start of the second day of the session indefinitely. The house originally planned to meet at 10:30 a. m. and the senate at noon.

The house judiciary committee summoned the turnpike commission chairman to testify at an executive meeting in the hope of solving the problem. He is Attorney James W. Shocknessy of Columbus.

The committee heard 13 witnesses oppose various parts of the turnpike act Monday night. The meeting lasted until 12:15 a. m.

The rest of the legislature ended the first day of the special session at 8:45 p. m. It began with a personal appeal by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to change the eminent domain sections of the turnpike act to speed financing of the 240-mile toll super-road across Northern Ohio.

Turnpike opposition led legislators to predict failure of an emergency clause in the administration.

## Even Reds Keep Up With Joneses

MUNSAN, Dec. 11.—(P)—Communist delegates drove to the Panmunjom truce conference Tuesday in chromium trimmed sedans instead of military jeeps.

Allied delegates switched from jeeps to a green army sedan last month. Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang rode in an American-made 1949 Ford, with the horn honking. Then came North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Song Cho in a Russian Pobeda.

## OSU Modifies 'Gag Rule' Plan; Faculty To Approve Speakers

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11.—(P)—Trustees of Ohio State university have voted to let faculty members decide whether persons they invite to speak on the campus should be screened.

The modification of the controversial "gag rule" was proposed by university president Howard L. Bevis, and was adopted by a 6-0 vote of the trustees. Trustee Robert F. Black, the seventh member of the board, was unable to attend, but the others said he approved the action.

The original rule required all invitations to speakers to be approved in advance by Bevis. Later Bevis exempted three specific groups of speakers.

Under the new "interpretation," a faculty member can invite a speaker without submitting his name to Bevis, if the faculty member believes the speaker meets "generally accepted standards."

THE TRUSTEES indicated persons who do not meet those standards include subversives "or those who are allied to them in purpose or action or those whose views do not contribute to the university's educational program."

If a faculty member has any doubt about a prospective speaker, he will consult his colleagues and refer the matter through his department head and dean to Bevis "for advice and action."

The trustees also set up a "com-

## Wang Wants Joe's Heaviest Blow

TAIPEH, Formosa, Dec. 11.—(P)—Wang Shu-ching is giving his stomach muscles a final workout. Joe Louis is coming to town Wednesday and Wang is going to ask the former world heavyweight boxing champion to belt him in the solar plexus as hard as he can.

Wang, 47-year-old expert in Chinese-style boxing, expressed confidence he would be able to withstand the blow. The Brown Bomber will put on an exhibition in the Armed Forces Stadium here.

backed change. A few forecast defeat for the proposal but leaders still felt it would pass.

Emergency legislation that becomes effective on enactment requires a two-thirds favorable vote in both houses. Regular legislation requiring a majority vote takes effect 90 days after enactment.

The governor has said failure to change the law would doom the turnpike for the "foreseeable future." Its construction, he said, "will strengthen the highway system of Ohio without adding any financial burden xxx from taxation."

The commission plans to build the turnpike from sale of revenue bonds to private investors. Bankers want the law changed so they can sell the bonds immediately.

They object to the present law that requires settlement of all court suits over the price of land before the commission can take it for a right-of-way. They want authority for the commission to take condemned land and pay for it after courts finally fix a price.

Amendments proposed were:

1. Pay farmers and others when a survey first sets a price on their condemned land without prejudicing their appeal to higher courts for adjustments.

2. Require the turnpike commission to get approval of city councils before it can route a toll road through municipalities.

3. Require competitive bids on other types of paving material besides concrete and award contracts to the lowest bidders.

The turnpike commission has voted unanimously to build the toll road of concrete. Asphalt paving contractors object to that, although refineries that supply their mater-

## Tracy To Run

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11.—(P)—State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy has announced he will be a candidate to succeed himself. A Republican, he won the state treasurer's post for the first time in 1950.

EE SAID the offer to buy at that price was prompted by the desire of Frank Cohen, an official of the company involved, to get control of the firm's common stock so he could sell the company.

McKinney was commissioned by the President in October to see to it as chairman that the Democratic Party is "in position to show on the record that there is no basis in fact for the Republican smear campaign."

Some Democrats, as well as Republicans, believe that charges of corruption in high office may become a major issue in next year's campaign.

Without direct reference to

## Nation's Voters 'Angered, Sick'

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 11.—(P)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) says the nation's voters are sickened and angered over the policies of the Truman administration. He declared:

"The catastrophic 'wait till the dust settles policy' followed in China and the astronomical spending under the Truman administration that committed this nation to war in Korea without submitting the matter to Congress has angered the people."

## Press Relations Bring Man Noose

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Dec. 11.—(P)—Herbert L. Mills, whose tip to a newspaper led to his own conviction for strangling a middle-aged woman, was hanged Tuesday.

Mills, a 19-year-old amateur poet, sold a London newspaper a story about finding the body of 49-year-old Mrs. Mabel Tattershaw in an abandoned orchard. Police investigation resulted in the arrest of Mills as the killer.

Employees are protected, an official said, because deductions from their salaries are credited to them, personally, whether the government gets the money or doesn't.

The bureau said the money owed the government on payroll taxes increased \$36,771,000 in the last year, but the number of delinquent employers dropped by 9,000.

Last fiscal year—ended June 30, 1951—payroll tax collections came to \$16.5 billion, the bureau said.

ial have withdrawn their opposition.

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation proposed the change for immediate payment for condemned land. Howard Dresbach of Columbus, federation attorney, gave this reason:

"If a farmer has to sell and wants to buy another farm, he needs that money quickly if he is to stay in production."

D. R. Stanfield, federation legislative agent, said turnpike attorneys agreed the proposal would not affect sale of revenue bonds.

But turnpike attorneys declared

the amendment asked by John E. Henderson of Maumee and others "would be fatal."

They said it applied to Elyria and North Royalton besides Maumee. The turnpike route approved by the commission and governor Lausche cuts through portions of those cities.

Atty. Robert C. Ragan of Maumee said the turnpike will erect a 20-foot high "Chinese wall" between that city and Toledo. He wants it moved about two miles south. He said the change would save the turnpike nearly \$5 million.

## WHAT IS RIGHT AND WRONG?

# Dem Senators Calling For 'House-Cleaning'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) believes that "for the good of the party" there ought to be a full public airing of the swift \$68,000 profit turned by Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney on a \$1,000 investment.

"This thing ought to be looked into, and clearly explained," Fulbright said. The Arkansas senator, who has often had differences with the Truman administration, commented that when McKinney was tapped for the party chairmanship, "none of us from the South was consulted."

McKinney vigorously denied Monday that he had been in any "shady venture." He said the stock deal questioned as a 68-to-1 profit actually yielded a 4-to-1 profit, because he put into it, altogether, \$26,000.

McKinney conceded that he got back \$68,000 after ten months on a \$1,000 investment in common stock. But, he said, he had to buy \$25,000 of preferred stock along with the common, and sold that back at no profit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(P)—Know how to win (applause) in Moscow? Soviet speakers at the final meeting of the third all-union conference of the Partisans of Peace showed they knew the ropes.

The following are the final paragraphs of the last 12 speeches at the conference, as quoted by Pravda. The brackets are Pravda's.

Speaker No. 1: Glory to our own beloved Comrade Stalin, great fighter for the happiness of humanity. (Continuous applause.)

Speaker No. 2: Hail, great banner-bearer of peace, genius leader and teacher of the Soviet people, friend of all workers, Comrade Stalin. (Thunderous applause.)

Speaker No. 3: Hail, our own father and teacher, Comrade Stalin. (Thunderous, continuing applause.)

Speaker No. 4: Hail, banner-bearer of peace, great Stalin. (Thunderous applause.)

Speaker No. 5: Hail, great leader, friend and teacher, inspirer of the struggle for peace, our own beloved Comrade Stalin. (Applause.)

Speaker No. 6: Hail, inspirer and organizer of the struggle of the peoples for peace in all the world, our dear, beloved Comrade Stalin. (Continuing applause.)

Speaker No. 7: Hail, great leader and teacher of the workers, Comrade Stalin. (Applause.)

Speaker No. 8: Hail, great banner-bearer of peace in all the world, our dear Gueorgiy Vissarionovich Stalin. (Applause.)

Speaker No. 9: Hail, banner-bearer of peace, our leader and teacher, great Stalin. (Continuing applause.)

Speaker No. 10: Glory to our Stalin. (Thunderous applause.)

Speaker No. 11: May he live long, long years, our genius leader and teacher, our own Comrade Stalin. (Thunderous applause.)

Speaker No. 12 and last: Hail and long life and many, many years of joy to our beloved of all humanity, our wiselander, great fighter for peace, our own beloved Comrade Stalin. (Thunderous, continuing applause. All rise.)

## 'Jerk Relatives' To Be Left Short

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—(P)—A Long Beach housewife says she gambled away \$15,000 at the roulette and dice tables of Las Vegas, Nev., so there wouldn't be any money "for these jerk relatives to fight over."

The woman, Mrs. Thelma Snyder, 40, is accused of converting to her own use most of the \$16,500 from the estate of her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Hurley.

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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# Two Groups Said Still Far Apart

## Factions At Least Agree To Parley

PARIS, Dec. 11.—(P)—United Nations General Assembly President Luis Padilla Nervo officially reported Tuesday that Russia and the Western powers have agreed to set up a new disarmament commission. But the opposing sides still are far apart on how the commission should operate, he added.

Padilla Nervo's report summed up the results of ten days of secret talks among the Big Four on how to end the world arms race. Padilla Nervo presided over the talks.

The agreement to set up a new commission—which would deal with both atomic and conventional weapons—appeared to be the only concrete result of the conversations about rival Soviet and Western plans for disarmament.

Padilla Nervo's report was unanimously approved by the four powers—Russia, Britain, France and the United States—who asked that it be considered their formal report to the UN Political Committee.

THE THREE Western powers in a separate statement said the talks were "frank and objective," but "fundamental differences still remain."

Padilla Nervo's report showed East and West were nowhere near accord on the basic problems of disarmament, though they had agreed the proposed commission should continue to try settling their differences.

During the secret talks, the Soviet Union maintained its demand for immediate and unconditional bans on the atomic bomb, and its insistence on a flat one-third cut in all armed forces.

The Western powers insisted that a tamper-proof international system of inspection and control must be established before the atomic bomb is outlawed and that cuts in armed forces must be made in balanced proportions.

The four powers agreed on these aspects of the new commission which they will ask the assembly to establish:

1. Its members will be the 11 nations on the Security Council plus Canada, in recognition of Canada's atomic resources and her contribution to the development of atomic energy.

2. It will function under the Security Council—where Russia, the United States, France, Britain and Nationalist China have veto powers—although the West wants it also to report periodically to the so-called General Assembly.

3. It should draw up disarmament plans which would be embodied in a treaty submitted to the nations of the world.

4. It will be called the "Atomic Energy and Conventional Armaments Commission." It would replace two separate UN committees—one on atomic weapons and another on conventional weapons—which have been deadlocked for several years.

## 'Pilfering Prof' Given Jail Term

11.—(P)—The "pilfering prof" of Santa Barbara college has 90 days to ponder the price of a double life.

Dr. Gwynne Nettler, 38-year-old sociology professor, was sentenced to jail Monday after pleading guilty to charges of burglarizing mansions by night. He also was placed on probation for 10 years, during which he must give up teaching.

## Ohio Paper Hit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—The U. S. Supreme Court Tuesday decided the Lorain (Ohio) Journal violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by refusing to accept advertising from merchants who patronized a competing radio station.

## Bulletin

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(P)—Joe DiMaggio, veteran New York Yankee outfielder, said Tuesday he would not play baseball again.





## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We are impatient because our life span on earth is so very short. In the end God always has his way. The lamb multiplies and the tiger disappears.

A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday.—Ps. 90:4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wiggins of Pinckney street attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Granville Moody, held Monday in Basil.

The condition of Glenna Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton Jones of Monroe Township, a patient in Children's hospital, Columbus, is reported to be "fair and doing well," according to hospital authorities. The child is suffering with spinal meningitis.

Christmas Trees, Kentucky Pine —Willson Leist, 360 Watt St. Ph. 154X.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris of East Corwin street have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Peggy Dixon of Columbus, is improving from a serious illness.

Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to Berger hospital, Monday evening as a medical patient.

The Franklin Inn will accept orders for carry-out dinners complete service for 3 persons at \$2.75. Consisting of fried chicken, French fried potatoes, salad, hot rolls.—ad.

Mrs. Carl Thompson and son were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home in Marysville.

Mrs. James Sparks and son were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. George VanCamp of 307 Oakwood Place has returned to her home from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been a medical patient.

Frank McGinnis of 127 North Court street entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Jack Willoughby and daughter were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home, 210½ North Court street.

Christmas trees—East Mound st. at Pa. R. R. Charles Isaac. Phone 6005.

Darryl and Dana, three-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bass of South Scioto street, underwent tonsillectomies in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Marvin Hicks and son were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to their Ashville home.

Wednesday will be turkey night at the games party in Moose Hall starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Wesley Leisure of Chillicothe was removed Monday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Ray Pontious of 159½ West Main street was moved Tuesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

New service address for Don L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of East Franklin street, is: Barracks 440, Sec. 2 Class 12 B, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Roy R. Walisa of Circleville was fined \$10 and \$4.70 in costs in mayor's court Monday on accusation that he followed another car too closely on U. S. 23, north of Circleville. He was arrested by State Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Mrs. Homer Graves and baby girl have been removed from Chillicothe hospital to their home at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prichard, Kingston, Route 2, announce the birth of a son, Saturday in Chillicothe hospital.

William A. Dawson, who was recently released from the army, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dawson.

Carolyn Courtright of Ashville Route 2, has been initiated in Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honor organization at Ohio university, Athens, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright, and is a graduate of Ashville-Harrison high school.

New service address for Seaman William Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weaver of Ashville is 10th Regt., 101 Bn., Co. 938, Camp Downes, Great Lakes, Ill.

### Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. is offering a special Wednesday luncheon menu consisting of Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, home-made rolls, hot mince or pumpkin pie with beverage for 85c.

## 'REVENOOERS' STILL HAVE TOUGH FIGHT BATTLING ILLEGAL LIQUOR MANUFACTURE

By DAVID A. HELLER

Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There's a grim joke among enforcement agents of Uncle Sam's Alcohol Tax Unit, most dangerous of all American law enforcement agencies. It goes like this:

A mountaineer moonshiner got around to taking his 13-year-old son to school. The teacher asked what he wanted the lad to learn, saying that subjects taught included arithmetic, writing, reading and trigonometry.

"Never mind the readin', and the other stuff," the moonshiner replied. "Just teach him trigonometry. Junior, here, is the worst shot in the family and the revenooers have been givin' us a bad time."

Jokes like that aren't funny to agents who wage war against the nation's illicit alcohol cookers. They hit too close to home. No less than 158 agents have been killed in battles with violators of the liquor laws. Not even the FBI has work which compares with it in danger.

America's taxes on alcoholic beverages are high—currently \$10.50 a gallon on distilled spirits. This places a great temptation before the moonshiners. Many drinking people simply cannot afford to pay the high price it takes to get government licensed whisky and turn to the underworld.

ASSOCIATIONS of distillers estimate that Uncle Sam is bilked of some \$50 million annually by bootleggers. If it weren't for the alcohol revenue agents, that figure would be many times higher. Collections from alcohol taxes may run as high as \$5 billion this year!

The number of unlicensed stills in operation is amazing—the Bureau of Internal Revenue recently announced that 2,344 of them were seized in the three-month period from July through September of this year. That's about par for three months' work for the alcohol tax agents.

Property valued at \$312,086 was confiscated by the government and 2,296 persons were arrested during the same time.

These stills had a whisky-producing capacity of 77,145 gallons of red eye per day! If they were operated at capacity (which they seldom are because of the risk), they would total \$800,000 in taxes evaded every day.

The story of liquor taxation in America is fascinating. Back when George Washington was President, it led to a minor, three-year-long civil war. Here's how it happened: The first Internal Revenue Act ever passed by Congress, on March 3, 1791, laid a tax on distilled spirits. Pennsylvania farmers, who had developed a prosperous business turning their corn into whisky, began armed rebellion against paying the tax.

SEVERAL unfortunate tax collectors were tarred and feathered. President Washington had to send Gen. Henry Lee of Virginia and Alexander Hamilton (the secretary of the treasury) with 15,000 militiamen to put down the rebellion.

### Circleville PTA To Hear Jones

Johnny Jones, Columbus newspaper columnist, will be guest speaker at 7:45 p. m. Thursday for the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium.

Jones is expected to present a talk and motion pictures of an African safari he spent with Columbus newsmen this summer. Other features of the Thursday program will be musical selections by the Circleville high school choir and planning by the PTA for its annual membership drive.

### Former Resident Assists In Raid

A former Circleville man, now a member of the Columbus police department's vice squad, assisted in a raid Monday in which several hundred numbers books and slips were found.

He is James Carr, who along with Vice Squadman Sidney Hoyt, made the haul at the home of W. Bernard Peakes, 374 North Champion avenue.

It was the first successful Columbus raid since the Federal gambling tax law became effective.

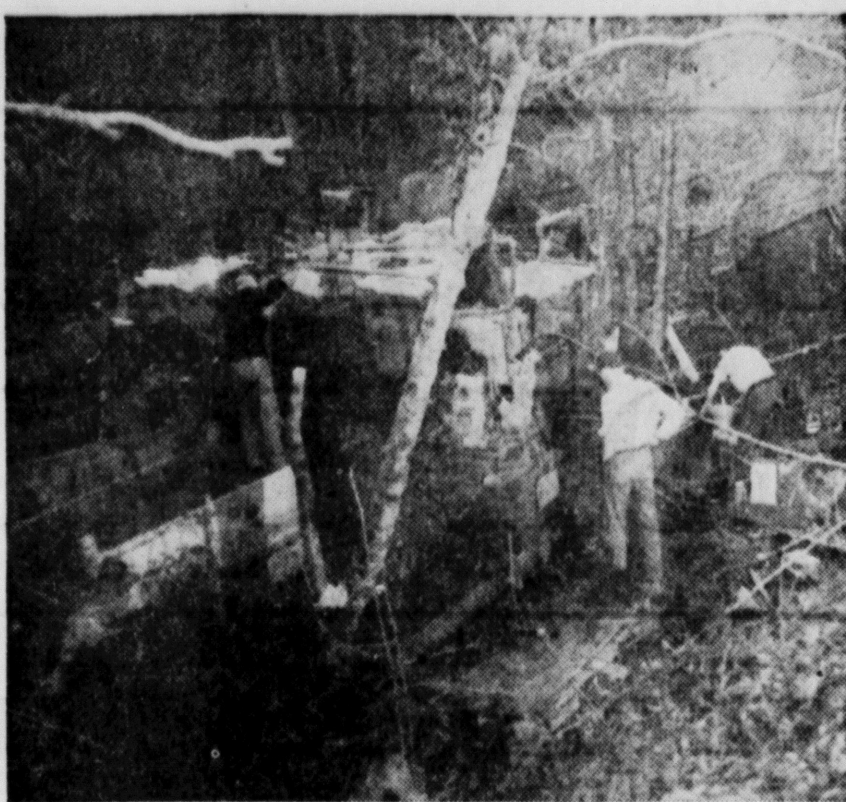
### Fair Winners Back From Trip

Robert Peck, grand champion winner on market lambs at Pickaway County fair, and James LeValley, grand champion winner at the fair on market hogs, have returned from a free trip to the Purina Farms-St. Louis, Mo.

The boys are members of the Perry Township Junior Farmers. They were accompanied on the trip by Wendell Tarbill of near Atlanta and Kenneth Swanson, New Holland.

### 2 Women Fined After Fighting

Lillian Bunner of Cleveland and Kate Hill of Columbus were fined \$10 and costs each Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root on breach of peace accusations after an alleged fight at the Oaks, north on U. S. 23.



This remarkable photo, taken from files of the Alcohol Tax Unit, shows a wilderness still in actual operation, just before it was raided.



However, all moonshining isn't done in backwoods areas. Here a police officer looks over a bootleg operation, found in a metropolis.

Fortunately, nobody was seriously hurt.

Prohibition offers the most lucrative opportunity to bootleggers. Everyone is familiar with the gangland wars of the era of national prohibition. Today, 95 per cent of the bootlegging in the United States is done south of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi—within easy reach of the dry states of the south.

PRICES for illicit whisky are, of course, higher in areas where it is forbidden than in places where liquor can be obtained legally.

Backwoods regions of Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina annually yield the highest number of stills to the "revenooers." 386 for the period from July through September of this year. Maryland, the District of Colum-

### Local Cannery At Convention

Several persons from Circleville were in Columbus Tuesday to attend the 44th annual convention of the Ohio Cannery Association.

Representing Circleville during the confab were Emmitt Barnhart and Sheldon Mader of the Winorr Canning Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites and Robert Shadley of the Crites Milling Co.; and Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith of the Esmeralda Canning Co.

Smith is serving as chairman of the Association's legislative committee during the two-day session which ends Wednesday night.

### 12-Minute Aerial Duel Breaks Lull

SEOUL, Dec. 11.—Allied jet pilots battled Russian-made Mig-15s in Mig Alley Tuesday and reported one Communist fighter probably destroyed. All Allied planes returned safely.

A 12-minute battle over Anju broke the two-day lull in aerial duels. The battle pitted 26 F-86 Sabrejets against 50 Mig-15s.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported only five small ground contacts with the Reds across the 145-mile front Monday.

### Band Concert Set Wednesday

Circleville's Community Band will present a free musical concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

The special concert is to be given by the bandsmen to show off their new black and gold uniforms.

Directed by Alfred Lee, the band will present a series of marches and overtures during the program. No admission will be charged.

### Mass Scheduled

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Francis Cardinal Spellman will spend Christmas with troops in Korea. He says he wants to celebrate mass on the holiday in three places as near the front lines as possible.

## DEATHS

### and Funerals

#### MARION HOOVER

Marion Hoover, 74, widely-known Jackson Township farmer, died at 1 p. m. Tuesday in his home, following a long illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Fuller Hoover; two sons, Loring Hoover of Cleveland and Allen Hoover of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Newland of near Circleville; two grandchildren; one great grand child, two brothers, Wayne Hoover of near Circleville and Chris Hoover of Ashville and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Nance of South Bloomfield.

Arrangements are being made by Mader Chapel.

#### INFANT RICE

Graveside services were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Forest cemetery for the infant daughter of Elmer and Elizabeth (Newton) Rice, of Logan street, who died shortly after birth Monday at the residence. Three other children, John, Barbara and Margaret, also survive. The Deffenbaugh Funeral Home was in charge.

## Floyd Ott Named County Home Superintendent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ott of 208 West Ohio street have been employed as superintendent and matron of Pickaway County Home.

The Circleville pair was employed Monday by Pickaway County commissioners to replace Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mowery, who have resigned.

Mowery and his wife served 12 years supervising the Home. The pair resigned because of a foot ailment Mowery is suffering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott will take over in the Home Jan. 1 on a 90-day provisional appointment. Ott, 46, has lived in Circleville 25 years.

At present, the new Home superintendent works in the Barnhill drycleaning plant. He will resign his job there Dec. 20.

OTT farmed before coming into Circleville, also has driven an oil truck through Pickaway County, worked in Lair and Schneider furniture stores and in the Eshelman Mill.

The couple plans to move from Circleville into the Home later this month.

## Three Men Lose Driving Rights On Drunk Counts

Three men, two of them from Circleville, lost their driving rights Monday when appearing in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

They were James Hariston, 47, of 343 East Corwin street; Carl Gulick, 36, of 138 Haywood avenue; and Vinel D. Dwinell, 59, of Akron.

All three men were fined 10 and costs each, sentenced to 30 days in jail and lost their driving rights for one year. The jail sentences later were suspended in favor of probation.

Hariston was arrested for drunken driving Saturday at Watt and Washington streets by Officer Rod List.

GULICK was arrested on North Court street Sunday by Officers Earl Martin and Charles Smith. Dwinell was arrested Sunday on Route 62 near Mt. Sterling by State Highway Patrolman R. E. Brandon.

All three were heard by Judge William D. Radcliff on affidavits presented by Prosecutor Guy Cliné.

### \$82,331 Damage Suit Is Filed

Suit for damages of \$82,331.50 for injuries suffered in a traffic accident was brought in Ross County common pleas court Monday by Velta Waters Dawkins, of Chillicothe Route 5, against Ray M. Frazer of Circleville.

She charges that she was attempting to cross Main street in Chillicothe on the night of Dec. 12, 1949, and that she was struck by an auto driven by the defendant.

She claims extensive permanent injuries and alleges hospitalization to date has caused her an expense of \$6,395.50 along with \$900 for medical expenses and \$36 for an ambulance. The rest of the judgment is asked for pain and suffering.

### Fischer, Martin Remain Fair

Frank Fischer, 59, of Watt street, superintendent of Circleville schools, and Wilson Martin, 17, of Circleville Route 3, both were reported in fair condition Tuesday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Both men were injured late Saturday in a collision of their autos on Route 23 just north of Shadeville.

Authorities said the Fischer auto was travelling north and was struck by a skidding auto operated by Martin. Fischer was alone, but Charles Edwards, 17, of Amanda, was a passenger in Martin's car and suffered minor injuries.

The Circleville superintendent is in room 418 in the hospital, while Martin is in room 413.

## SAM GOMPERS---HE TALKED BACK TO T. R.

### Nation's Capital Names Square After Founder of AFL

By JOHN PETERSEN

Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The rather short man with the "big look" about him sat in the White House at the turn of the century and badgered Theodore Roosevelt.

The Trust Buster bridled under the sharp prick of his visitor's words and suddenly roared: "Great scott man, don't you realize I'm the President of the United States?"

The visitor drew himself up to his full five feet six inches of height and just as loudly retorted: "And I, sir, am president of the American Federation of Labor."

The visitor was Samuel Gompers, the son of a Dutch cigar maker who became the confidant of every President from William McKinley to Calvin Coolidge despite the fact that in all his life he had but four years of formal schooling.

Gompers had little respect for titles, choosing rather to evaluate the man with whom he was dealing by his regard for the American labor movement.

For it was this movement to which he was dedicated through a hard-working, energetic life which saw him found the AFL back in 1886 and guide it through thick and thin as its president for each of the next 35 years with but one exception. That was in 1895.

The story of the life of this man who banded American labor into its first successful, large-scale union was recalled recently when President Truman dedicated a triangular plot in the heart of the nation's capital as Gompers Square.

By his side stood William Green, close friend and co-worker who assumed Gompers' duties as head of the AFL when Gompers died in El Paso, Tex., Dec. 13, 1924.

DECLARED the President of the United States: "Many of the squares and streets in this city are named after famous men. But few of them did as much for their fellow man as Samuel Gompers."

"In his long life of effort for the working people of this country, he was bitterly abused and vilified by the forces of special privilege."

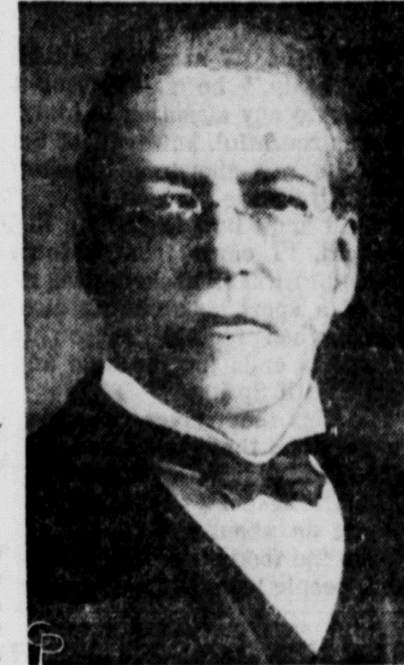
"But he found out, in the end, that this country will always honor a man who dedicates his life to helping others."

Gompers was born in London's East Side on Jan. 27, 1850. After but four years of schooling, it was necessary for him to help out at home and he was apprenticed to learn the shoemaker's trade.

However, he found that distasteful and turned instead to the trade of his father, cigar making. This he found so much more to his "taste" that he smoked big, fat



Bronze memorial erected to old Sam's memory in Gompers Square.



Samuel Gompers

cigars all his life and the cigar in his hand became almost as much of a symbol in those days as the puffs of smoke today.

The Gompers family moved to America when Samuel was only 13 years old, but the boy quickly mastered his trade and jumped head first into the labor movement in New York City.

His enthusiasm, quick wit and realization of the potentialities quickly placed him in the forefront and he was active in the formation of a national federation of trade unions in 1881.

He served as president of this group for three years and then, after the merging of the old federation under the name, American Federation of Labor, served as head of the AFL continuously, with the exception of 1895, as president.

ONE OF Gompers' first acts as head of the AFL was to set up a labor newspaper.

Gompers often recalled those hectic days when he labored to put out that paper and how in the wee, cold hours of the morning he and his assistants would carry them to the post office for mailing.

"And," Gompers would add, "if there was any money left by that time, we would treat ourselves to a ride back to the office on the horsecars."

The labor leader had a deep-seated respect for the arts and music and was an admirer and friend of many prominent opera stars, including the world-famous Enrico Caruso.

Gompers' quick wit often was able to stem criticism, even among the ranks of his own unions.

At one AFL convention some of his opponents thought they had seen him getting a shave in a non-union shop.

Hoping to make political capital of this, one of Gompers' opposition cried out at the next union session: "Where did you get shaved this morning?"

Hardly batting an eye, Gompers quickly answered: "Right on my face, where I always get shaved!"

### In Other Words: Don't Rub It In

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The White House thinks it would be "very bad taste" for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses to have a float showing President Truman playing the piano and "burlesquing" mink coats and deep freezes.

The idea for the parade entry was advanced by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Temple City, Calif. Charles Morse, president of the group, telegraphed the White House about the plan and asked for Mr. Truman's reaction. Presidential Secretary Joseph Short made public his reply:

"In reply to your telegram, it is suggested that most people viewing a float such as proposed in your wire would consider it in very bad taste."

### RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

**Chakares Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio.

**Tues.-Wed.**  
**A HILARIOUS COMEDY**  
**THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER!**

**Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis**  
**AT WAR WITH THE ARMY**  
—HIT NO. 2—  
**Terrific Tarzan Thrills**

**TARZAN TRIUMPHS**  
Starring  
**JOHNNY WEISSMULLER**  
FRANCES GIFFORD  
JOHNNY GOOT SHEFFIELD.

Extra! 'Stooge For A Mouse'

An Emergency Immigration Act was passed by Congress in 1921 limiting foreign nations to quotas for immigration purposes.

**DEAD STOCK**  
Cash Paid On The Spot  
Horses .....\$1.00 each  
Cows .....\$1.00 each  
Hogs, Calves and Sheep  
Also Removed  
All according to size and condition  
**DARLING & COMPANY**  
Phone Collect To  
Circleville 31

Two Big Hits  
Now! 3 Big Days  
**Chakares Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.  
—HIT NO. 1—

**TRACY TERRIFIC!**  
The master of dramatic suspense in his greatest role!  
**THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA**  
STARRING  
PAT O'BRIEN  
DANA LYNN  
JOHN HODIAK

HIT NO. 2  
**ABBOTT COSTELLO**  
**Africa Screams**



## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We are impatient because our life span on earth is so very short. In the end God always has his way. The lamb multiplies and the tiger disappears.

A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday.—Ps. 90:4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wiggins of Pinckney street attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Granville Moody, held Monday in Basil.

The condition of Glenna Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton Jones of Monroe Township, a patient in Children's hospital, Columbus, is reported to be "fair and doing well," according to hospital authorities. The child is suffering with spinal meningitis.

Christmas Trees, Kentucky Pine —Willson Leist, 360 Watt St. Ph. 154X. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris of East Corwin street have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Peggy Dixon of Columbus, is improving from a serious illness.

Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to Berger hospital, Monday evening as a medical patient.

The Franklin Inn will accept orders for carry-out dinners complete service for 3 persons at \$2.75. Consisting of fried chicken, French fried potatoes, salad, hot rolls.—ad.

Mrs. Carl Thompson and son were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home in Marysville.

Mrs. James Sparks and son were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. George VanCamp of 307 Oakwood Place has returned to her home from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been a medical patient.

Frank McGinnis of 127 North Court street entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Jack Willoughby and daughter were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home, 210½ North Court street.

Christmas trees—East Mound st. at Pa. R. R. Charles Isaac. Phone 6005.

Darryl and Dana, three-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bass of South Scioto street, underwent tonsillectomies in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Marvin Hicks and son were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to their Ashville home.

Wednesday will be turkey night at the games party in Moose Hall starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Wesley Leisner of Chillicothe was removed Monday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Ray Pontious of 159½ West Main street was moved Tuesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

New service address for Don L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of East Franklin street, is: Barracks 440, Sec. 2 Class 12 B, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Roy R. Walisa of Circleville was fined \$10 and \$4.70 in costs in mayor's court Monday on accusation that he followed another car too closely on U. S. 23, north of Circleville. He was arrested by State Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Mrs. Homer Graves and baby girl have been removed from Chillicothe hospital to their home at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prichard, Kingston, Route 2, announce the birth of a son, Saturday in Chillicothe hospital.

William A. Dawson, who was recently released from the army, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dawson.

Carolyn Courtright of Ashville Route 2, has been initiated in Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honor organization at Ohio university, Athens, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright, and is a graduate of Ashville-Harrison high school.

New service address for Seaman William Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weaver of Ashville is 10th Regt., 101 Bn., Co. 938, Camp Downes, Great Lakes, Ill.

### Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. is offering a special Wednesday luncheon menu consisting of Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, home-made rolls, hot mince or pumpkin pie with beverage for 85c.

## 'REVENOOERS' STILL HAVE TOUGH FIGHT BATTLING ILLEGAL LIQUOR MANUFACTURE

By DAVID A. HELLER  
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There's a grim joke among enforcement agents of Uncle Sam's Alcohol Tax Unit, most dangerous of all American law enforcement agencies. It goes like this:

A mountaineer moonshiner got around to taking his 13-year-old son to school. The teacher asked what he wanted the lad to learn, saying that subjects taught included arithmetic, writing, reading and trigonometry.

"Never mind the readin', and the other stuff," the moonshiner replied. "Just teach him trigonometry. Junior, here, is the worst shot in the family and the revenooers have been givin' us a bad time."

Jokes like that aren't funny to agents who wage war against the nation's illicit alcohol cooks. They hit too close to home. No less than 158 agents have been killed in battles with violators of the liquor laws. Not even the FBI has work which compares with it in danger.

America's taxes on alcoholic beverages are high—currently \$10.50 a gallon on distilled spirits. This places a great temptation before the moonshiners. Many drinking people simply cannot afford to pay the high price it takes to get government licensed whiskey and turn to the underworld.

ASSOCIATIONS of distillers estimate that Uncle Sam is bilked of some \$50 million annually by bootleggers. If it weren't for the alcohol revenue agents, that figure would be many, many times higher. Collections from alcohol taxes may run as high as \$5 billion this year!

The number of unlicensed stills in operation is amazing—the Bureau of Internal Revenue recently announced that 2,344 of them were seized in the three-month period from July through September of this year. That's about par for three months' work for the alcohol tax agents.

Property valued at \$312,086 was confiscated by the government and 2,296 persons were arrested during the same time.

These stills had a whisky-producing capacity of 77,145 gallons of red eye per day! If they were operated at capacity (which they

seldom are because of the risk), they would total \$800,000 in taxes evaded every day.

The story of liquor taxation in America is fascinating. Back when George Washington was President, it led to a minor, three-year-long civil war. Here's how it happened:

The first Internal Revenue Act ever passed by Congress, on March 3, 1791, laid a tax on distilled spirits. Pennsylvania farmers, who had developed a prosperous business turning their corn into whisky, began armed rebellion against paying the tax.

SEVERAL unfortunate tax collectors were tarred and feathered. President Washington had to send Gen. Henry Lee of Virginia and Alexander Hamilton (the secretary of the treasury) with 15,000 militiamen to put down the rebellion.

### Circleville PTA To Hear Jones

Johnny Jones, Columbus newspaper columnist, will be guest speaker at 7:45 p. m. Thursday for the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium.

Jones is expected to present a talk and motion pictures of an African Safari he spent with Columbus newsmen last summer.

Other features of the Thursday program will be musical selections by the Circleville high school choir and planning by the PTA for its annual membership drive.

### Former Resident Assists In Raid

A former Circleville man, now a member of the Columbus police department's vice squad, assisted in a raid Monday in which several hundred numbers books and slips were found.

He is James Carr, who along with Vice Squadman Sidney Hoyt, made the haul at the home of W. Bernard Peakes, 374 North Champion avenue.

It was the first successful Columbus raid since the Federal gambling tax law became effective.

### Fair Winners Back From Trip

Robert Peck, grand champion winner on market lambs at Pickaway County fair, and James LeValley, grand champion winner at the fair on market hogs, have returned from a free trip to the Purina Farms-St. Louis, Mo.

The boys are members of the Perry Township Junior Farmers. They were accompanied on the trip by Wendell Tarbill of near Atlanta and Kenneth Swanson, New Holland.

### 2 Women Fined After Fighting

Lillian Bunner of Cleveland and Kate Hill of Columbus were fined \$10 and costs each Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root on breach of peace accusations after an alleged fight at the Oaks, north on U. S. 23.



This remarkable photo, taken from files of the Alcohol Tax Unit, shows a wilderness still in actual operation, just before it was raided.



However, all moonshining isn't done in backwoods areas. Here a police officer looks over a bootleg operation, found in a metropolis.

Fortunately, nobody was seriously hurt.

Prohibition offers the most lucrative opportunity to bootleggers. Everyone is familiar with the gangland wars of the era of national prohibition. Today, 85 per cent of the bootlegging in the United States is done south of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi—within easy reach of the dry states of the south.

PRICES for illicit whisky are, of course, higher in areas where it is forbidden than in places where liquor can be obtained legally.

Backwoods regions of Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina annually yield the highest number of stills to the "revenooers." 286 for the period from July through September of this year. Maryland, the District of Colum-

bia, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina produced an even 200 raided stills, and Kentucky and Tennessee had 117.

It goes without saying, of course, that anybody who drinks bootleg whisky is foolishly laying his life on the line. This was dramatically pointed up by the recent deaths of 35 persons in Atlanta, Ga., who drank bootleg whisky containing wood alcohol. Bootleggers, being outlaws, aren't too careful what they put into their stuff.

Revenue agents have one consolation, however. The current defense boom may cut down on bootlegging. If the emergency follows the experience of World War II, many moonshiners who operate stills in the desolate backwoods areas of America will troop to work in defense plants where they can get better wages with no risk!

## McGrath OKs Caudle Deal

### 'Unique Case' Told By Attorney General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath Tuesday defended the propriety of a \$5,000 commission received by T. Lamar Caudle on an airplane sale, but conceded it was a "unique case."

As for some of the other activities of his ousted former assistant attorney general, McGrath said: "I hold no brief for any indiscretions of which Mr. Caudle may have been guilty, nor do I presume to pass judgment on him."

The cabinet official was called before a House ways and means subcommittee investigating tax scandals and the administration of the Justice Department tax division, formerly headed by Caudle.

McGrath said he had not the "slightest doubt" of the propriety of Caudle's having accepted the \$5,000 paid him as commission on the sale of a \$30,000 airplane to Larry Knobl, associate of the two New Yorkers then under indictment on charges of tax fraud.

### REP. KEAN (R-N.J.) asked if payment of such a large amount to a government official in a private transaction was "not unusual."

"It never happened before," McGrath replied.

"It was a unique case?" asked Kean.

"Yes," McGrath responded. The \$5,000 payment was approved by McGrath when Caudle asked him last September if it was all right to accept it.

Caudle testified that McGrath said it would be OK to take the money since Caudle had a large family.

It was handed to Caudle by a W. A. Stonnell, owner of a plane sold to Knobl. At that time, Knobl was helping prepare the defense of Samuel Aaron and Jacob Freidus, New York businessmen who were convicted of evading income taxes.

### Local Cannery At Convention

Several persons from Circleville were in Columbus Tuesday to attend the 44th annual convention of the Ohio Cannery Association.

Representing Circleville during the confab were Emmitt Barnhart and Sheldon Mader of the Winorr Canning Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites and Robert Shadley of the Crites Milling Co.; and Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith of the Esmeralda Canning Co.

Smith is serving as chairman of the Association's legislative committee during the two-day session which ends Wednesday night.

### 12-Minute Aerial Duel Breaks Lull

SEOUL, Dec. 11.—Allied jet pilots battled Russian-made Mig-15s in Mig Alley Tuesday and reported one Communist fighter probably destroyed. All Allied planes returned safely.

A 12-minute battle over Anju broke the two-day lull in aerial duels. The battle pitted 26 F-86 Sabrejets against about 50 Mig-15s.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported only five small ground contacts with the Reds across the 145-mile front Monday.

### Band Concert Set Wednesday

Circleville's Community Band will present a free musical concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

The special concert is to be given by the bandsmen to show off their new black and gold uniforms.

Directed by Alfred Lee, the band will present a series of marches and overtures during the program. No admission will be charged.

### Mass Scheduled

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Francis Cardinal Spellman will spend Christmas with troops in Korea. He says he wants to celebrate mass on the holiday in three places as near the front lines as possible.

## DEATHS and Funerals

### MARION HOOVER

Marion Hoover, 74, widely-known Jackson Township farmer, died at 1 p. m. Tuesday in his home, following a long illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Fuller Hoover; two sons, Loring Hoover of Cleveland and Allen Hoover of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Newland of near Circleville; two grandchildren; one great grand child, two brothers, Wayne Hoover of near Circleville and Chris Hoover of Ashville and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Nance of South Bloomfield. Arrangements are being made by Mader Chapel.

### INFANT RICE

Graveside services were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Forest cemetery for the infant daughter of Elmer and Elizabeth (Newton) Rice, of Logan street, who died shortly after birth Monday at the residence. Three other children, John, Barbara and Margaret, also survive. The Deffenbaugh Funeral Home was in charge.

## Floyd Ott Named County Home Superintendent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ott of 208 West Ohio street have been employed as superintendent and matron of Pickaway County Home.

The Circleville pair was employed Monday by Pickaway County commissioners to replace Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mowery, who have resigned.

Mowery and his wife served 12 years supervising the Home. The pair resigned because of a foot ailment Mowery is suffering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott will take over in the Home Jan. 1 on a 90-day provisional appointment. Ott, 46, has lived in Circleville 25 years.

At present, the new Home superintendent works in the Barnhill drycleaning plant. He will resign his job there Dec. 20.

OTT farmed before coming into Circleville, also has driven an oil truck through Pickaway County, worked in Lair and Schneider furniture stores and in the Eschelman Mill.

The couple plans to move from Circleville into the Home later this month.

## Three Men Lose Driving Rights On Drunk Counts

Three men, two of them from Circleville, lost their driving rights Monday when appearing in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

They were James Hariston, 47, of 343 East Corwin street; Carl Gulick, 36, of 138 Haywood avenue; and Vinel D. Dwinell, 59, of Akron.

All three men were fined 10 and costs each, sentenced to 30 days in jail and lost their driving rights for one year. The jail sentences later were suspended in favor of probation.

Hariston was arrested for drunken driving Saturday at Watt and Washington streets by Officer Rod List.

GULICK was arrested on North Court street Sunday by Officers Earl Martin and Charles Smith.

And Dwinell was arrested Sunday on Route 62 near Mt. Sterling by State Highway Patrolman R. E. Brandon.

All three were heard by Judge William D. Radcliff on affidavits presented by Prosecutor Guy Cline.

## \$82,331 Damage Suit Is Filed

Suit for damages of \$82,331.50 for injuries suffered in a traffic accident was brought in Ross County common pleas court Monday by Velva Watters Dawkins, of Chillicothe Route 5, against Ray M. Frazer of Circleville.

She charges that she was attempting to cross Main street in Chillicothe on the night of Dec. 12, 1949, and that she was struck by an auto driven by the defendant.

She claims extensive permanent injuries and alleges hospitalization to date has caused her an expense of \$6,395.50 along with \$900 for medical expenses and \$36 for an ambulance. The rest of the judgment is asked for pain and suffering.

## Fischer, Martin Remain Fair

Frank Fischer, 59, of Watt street, superintendent of Circleville schools, and Wilson Martin, 17, of Circleville Route 3, both were reported in fair condition Tuesday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Both men were injured late Saturday in a collision of their autos on Route 23 just north of Shadeville.

Authorities said the Fischer auto was travelling north and was struck by a skidding auto operated by Martin. Fischer was alone, but Charles Edwards, 17, of Amanda, was a passenger in Martin's car and suffered minor injuries.

The Circleville superintendent is in room 418 in the hospital, while Martin is in room 413.

## SAM GOMPERS---HE TALKED BACK TO T. R.

### Nation's Capital Names Square After Founder of AFL

By JOHN PETERSEN

Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The rather short man with the "big look" about him sat in the White House at the turn of the century and badgered Theodore Roosevelt.

The Trust Buster bridled under the sharp prick of his visitor's words and suddenly roared: "Great Scott man, don't you realize I'm the President of the United States?"

The visitor drew himself up to his full five feet six inches of height and just as loudly retorted: "And I, sir, am president of the American Federation of Labor."

The visitor was Samuel Gompers, the son of a Dutch cigar maker who became the confidant of every President from William McKinley to Calvin Coolidge despite the fact that in all his life he had but four years of formal schooling.

Gompers had little respect for titles, choosing rather to evaluate the man with whom he was dealing by his regard for the American labor movement.

For it was this movement to which he was dedicated through a hard-working, energetic life which saw him found the AFL back in 1886 and guide it through thick and thin as its president for each of the next 38 years with but one exception. That was in 1895.

The story of the life of this man who banded American labor into its first successful, large-scale union was recalled recently when President Truman dedicated a triangular plot in the heart of the nation's capital as Gompers Square.

By his side stood William Green, close friend and co-worker who assumed Gompers' duties as head of the AFL when Gompers died in El Paso, Tex., Dec. 13, 1924.

DECLARED the President of the United States: "Many of the squares and streets in this city are named after famous men. But few of them did as much for their fellow man as Samuel Gompers."

"In his long life of effort for the working people of this country, he was bitterly abused and vilified by the forces of special privilege."

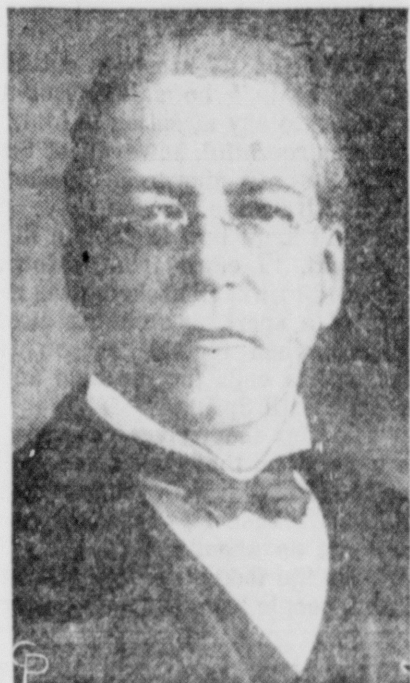
"But he found out, in the end, that this country will always honor a man who dedicates his life to helping others."

Gompers was born in London's East Side on Jan. 27, 1850. After but four years of schooling, it was necessary for him to help out at home and he was apprenticed to learn the shoemaker's trade.

However, he found that distasteful and turned instead to the trade of his father, cigar making. This he found so much more to his "taste" that he smoked big, fat



Bronze memorial erected to old Sam's memory in Gompers Square.



Samuel Gompers

cigars all his life and the cigar in his hand became almost as much of a symbol in those days as the cigars which Winston Churchill puffs on today.

The Gompers family moved to America when Samuel was only 13 years old, but the boy quickly mastered his trade and jumped head first into the labor movement in New York City.

His enthusiasm, quick wit and realization of the potentialities quickly placed him in the forefront and he was active in the formation of a national federation of trade unions in 1881.

He served as president of this group for three years and then, after the merging of the old federation under the name, American Federation of Labor, served as head of the AFL continuously, with the exception of 1895, as president.

ONE OF Gompers' first acts as a labor of the AFL was to set up a labor newspaper.

Gompers often recalled those hectic days when he labored to put out that paper and how in the wee, cold hours of the morning he and his assistants would carry them to the post office for mailing.

"And," Gompers would add, "if there was any money left by that time, we would treat ourselves to a ride back to the office on the horsecars."

The labor leader had a deep-seated respect for the arts and music and was an admirer and friend of many prominent opera stars, including the world-famous Enrico Caruso.

Gompers' quick wit often was able to stem criticism, even among the ranks of his own unions.

At one AFL convention some of his opponents thought they had seen him getting a shave in a non-union shop.

Hoping to make political capital of this, one of Gompers' opposition cried out at the next union session: "Where did you get shaved this morning?"

Hardly batting an eye, Gompers quickly answered: "Right on my face, where I always get shaved!"

## MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Buying interest was limited at the Board of Trade Tuesday and prices declined more than four cents in the wheat pit.

Corn and oats did little better. The decline started with the opening bell and continued to the finish, with brief leveling off spells.

Corn traders said cash dealers reported bookings on a to-arrive basis at 14,000 bushels.

### CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Cash wheat: none. Corn: sample grade mixed 1.53; No. 2 yellow 1.97½; No. 3, 1.91½-96¼; No. 4, 1.84¼-90; No. 5, 1.67½-82¼; sample grade 1.51¾-79½. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 1.04¼; No. 1 extra heavy white 1.05½.

Barley nominal: malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundred weight nominal: red clover 33-60-34-00; sweet clover 9.50-10-00; red-top 29.50-30.50; alsike 36.50-40.50 timothy 9.50-11. Soybeans: none.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Eggs ..... 50  
Cream, Regular ..... 68  
Cream, Premium ..... 73  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... 81  
Pries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 25  
Heavy Hens ..... 20  
Roasts ..... 25  
Light Hens ..... 18  
Old Roosters ..... 13

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—(USDA)—Sizable herds, 17,000, fairly active, steady to 10 cents higher; later mostly 10 cents higher; sows strong; top 18.60 for few lots choice 18.60-19.00; bulk choice 17.00-22.00 lb 18.40-18.60; 230-260 lb 18.00-18.35; 270-290 lb 17.65-18.00; most sows 400 lb and under 15.25-16.50; odd head above 400-500 lb 14.25-15.35; few heavier weights as low as 13.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 5,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers slow, mostly steady; yearlings and light steers weighing under 1,100 lb in best demand; cows slow, steady to weak; other classes steady; few low prime steers and yearlings 37.00-37.50; load prime yearlings held above 37.50; most commercial and good grades 28.00-33.50 choice to low prime steers 27.35-35.05; load most prime heifers held above 25.50; commercial and good heifers 27.00-32.25; commercial cows 24.50-27.00; few above 26.00; canner to utility cows 17.15-23.75; utility to good bulks 26.50-30.00; commercial to prime weaners 29.00-37.00. Salable sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents lower; top 31.60 on fed lambs; bulk fed western and native lambs 31.00-31.50; slaughter lambs but dragey at 24.50-26.00; slaughter ewes extremely scarce at 11.50-15.00.



## Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

There may be one child in ten thousand, between the ages one and four, so docile and with a mother so gentle and persuasive and so constantly with him, that this child may never have heard a shrieking NO or DON'T or needed any physical pain to guide him. But he hardly would be well prepared to live as a normal child among other children and be a happy, likable personality.

Any child who has learned to live normally in his family and has become a likeable person and a good citizen has been restrained to some degree by means of pain. He may not have been spanked, but he has been held, tied, haken, seized vigorously, slapped down or shrieked at—he has been given some kind of pain.

Strangely enough, those parents who suppose it is wrong to spank

a tot, say, from two to five, think nothing of shrieking at him repeatedly; and a shrieking voice can be very painful, even to a dog. Stranger still, many counselors of parents who warn them never to smack or spank a young child, rarely or never say a word against shouting at him.

What else can a parent do but shriek if she mustn't use her hand? Indeed, the chief reason so many parents yell and shout at the child is that they are so exasperated at his disregard of their authority that shrieking is inevitable.

Oh yes, the parent may hold in place or tie the disobedient tot (but that is long-drawn-out torture), or give him a violent, angry squeeze or push him down on the floor or into a chair. She feels she is thus keeping within the "law." Or, not knowing what else to do, she may shut the young incorrigible in a dark closet. Yet she has properly been warned against doing so because of the fear it might inspire in him.

Some of my readers may remember when the Dionne quintuplets were mere tots. They were punished, on the advice of the famous psychologist, William Blatz of Toronto University, by each being sent alone into a well-lighted room with few or no toys for a period—forcibly isolated, imprisoned. It was the old dark closet with the light let in. If every home with tots had such a jail, its use could easily substitute for spanking or any other type of punishment.

In this column, I have advised young parents to employ selective spanking to restrain the youngster, say, from the time he begins to creep or walk, in a carefully-thought-through way by which he will learn so surely to respect the words NO or DON'T (rarely heard), that by the time he is three (or even earlier), he will stay where put without being held, tied or imprisoned. At such time, spanking can be abandoned. His sitting in a chair without amusement for a definite period, within sight, can be effectively substituted. Up to then his parents have built a psychological wall or fence they can throw about him by merely uttering the proper word in a moderate tone. (My bulletin, "How Teach Tot Meaning of NO," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

In Utah the penalty for murder can be either hanging or shooting.

## Washington's Favorite Drug Store Still Exists



Interior view of old Stabler-Leadbetter Pharmacy.

By RICHARD S. BLOCH  
Central Press Correspondent

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — An order for a blood-letting device or some Indian vegetable pills might make a modern drug store look twice. It would not have been so surprising to Edward Stabler, who in 1792 established an apothecary shop here in Alexandria, Va. This ancient drug store still exists today—as a museum.

Three of the items which Stabler ordered for his original stock may still be found there—two heavy marble mortars and a quart flint glass bottle with the inscription, "Spt. Nitre."

These have been used in the drug store by the Stabler family who owned and operated the establishment for 141 years. Also existing are records of the famous people, whose misty presence still haunts this famous place.

During the store's early days, Gen. George Washington often dropped in to chat with Stabler and to order medical supplies for his family and slaves at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Martha Washington, on

April 22, 1802, sent the following note to the drug store: "Mrs. Washington desires Mr. Stabler will send by bear'r, a quart bottle of his best Castor Oil and the bill for it."

Dr. Elisha Dick, one of Washington's physicians, ordered one pound of gaulther salts on Dec. 7, 1799, eight days before the Father of His Country died.

In later years such men as Gen. Robert E. Lee, Senator John Calhoun, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster would frequent the place to discuss politics and the weather.

The store, now called the Stabler-Leadbetter Apothecary Shop, was actually used as a drug store until 1933. It had survived the hardship of the War of 1812, the yellow fever epidemic of 1821, and managed to stay open, despite an Army ruling, when Alexandria was occupied by Union troops during the Civil war.

Today, visitors may step into the past as they view the rows of gold imprinted medicine bottles lining the walls, rustic weights and scales, ancient mortars and pestles, quaint spectacles, and prescriptions, yellow with age.

state shipments of coal in 1933, but only about half of it in 1949.

He said the reason is that truck rates are lower.

Goeghegan testified for Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and Toledo Edison Co., which are fighting a request by the railroads for higher rates for hauling coal.

Frank Sinatra was born in Hoboken, N.J., in 1918.

## Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leatherwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Havard Boydston of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Bernice Pettibone returned home Sunday from Mercy Hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent surgery.

Miss Barbara Smith visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Metz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Smith and sons returned home Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Thompson visited Sunday with Mrs. Leo Carter in Columbus.

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Mr. and Mrs. Corby Bainter and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby McNeal in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges visited Sunday with friends in Columbus.

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Eddie will take office next month.

What's he say about it? Simply, "It's a man's world."

Young Green already has been news editor, campus editor and theater critic for the Lantern.

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## I Eat What I Like

Without Acid Indigestion



Fear of heartburn, sour stomach doesn't spoil my enjoyment of favorite foods. Like millions of Americans, I carry Tums always. Pleasant-tasting Tums neutralize excess stomach acid—soothe the burning sensation of sour stomach, heartburn, gas almost instantly. Contain no soda to cause acid rebound. Follow the rule for happy eating—"Keep Tums Handy—Eat Like Candy."



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Peanut Butter Peter Pan .....12 oz. jar	34c	7:30 Coffee .....lb.	75c
Sugar .....5 lb.	47c	Pumpkin .....2—2½ cans	35c
Nestle's Milk .....2 tall cans	29c	Kraut .....2—2½ cans	25c
<b>SOUP BEANS.. 3 lbs. 25c</b>			
Oranges Fla. .... doz.	29c	Tomatoes .....lb.	35c
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<b>PECK POTATOES 50 Lb. 69c HOME-GROWN \$2.19</b>		Apples Large No. 1 .....3 lb.	25c
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<b>GLITT'S ICE CREAM</b>			
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# Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

There may be one child in ten thousand, between the ages one and four, so docile and with a mother so gentle and persuasive and so constantly with him, that this child may never have heard a shrieking NO or DON'T or needed any physical pain to guide him. But he hardly would be well prepared to live as a normal child among other children and be a happy, likable personality.

Any child who has learned to live normally in his family and has become a likeable person and a good citizen has been restrained to some degree by means of pain. He may not have been spanked, but he has been held, tied, haken, seized vigorously, slapped down or shrieked at—he has been given some kind of pain.

Strangely enough, those parents who suppose it is wrong to spank

a tot, say, from two to five, think nothing of shrieking at him repeatedly; and a shrieking voice can be very painful, even to a dog. Stranger still, many counselors of parents who warn them never to smack or spank a young child, rarely or never say a word against shouting at him.

What else can a parent do but shriek if she musn't use her hand? Indeed, the chief reason so many parents yell and shout at the child is that they are so exasperated at his disregard of their authority that shrieking is inevitable.

Oh yes, the parent may hold in place or tie the disobedient tot (but that is long-drawn-out-torture), or give him a violent, angry squeeze or push him down on the floor or into a chair. She feels she is thus keeping within the "law." Or, not knowing what else to do, she may shut the young incorrigible in a dark closet. Yet she has properly been warned against doing so because of the fear it might inspire in him.

Some of my readers may remember when the Dionne quintuplets were mere tots. They were punished, on the advice of the famous psychologist, William Blatz of Toronto University, by each being sent alone into a well-lighted room with few or no toys for a period—forcefully isolated, imprisoned. It was the old dark closet with the light let in. If every home with tots had such a jail, its use could easily substitute for spanking or any other type of punishment.

In this column, I have advised young parents to employ selective spanking to restrain the youngster, say, from the time he begins to creep or walk, in a carefully-thought-through way by which he will learn so surely to respect the words NO or DON'T (rarely heard), that by the time he is three (or even earlier), he will stay where put without being held, tied or imprisoned. At such time, spanking can be abandoned. His sitting in a chair without amusement for a definite period, within sight, can be effectively substituted. Up to then his parents have built a psychological wall or fence they can throw about him by merely uttering the proper word in a moderate tone. (My bulletin, "How Teach Tot Meaning of NO," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

In Utah the penalty for murder can be either hanging or shooting.

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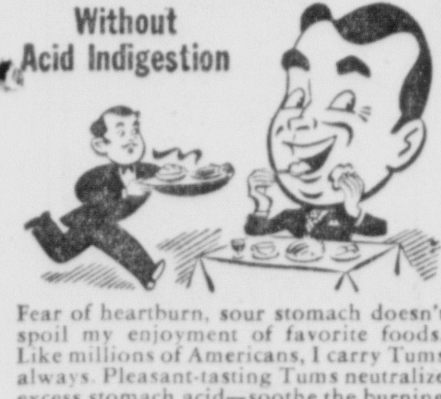
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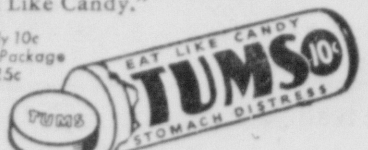
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TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

## GLITT'S ICE CREAM

South Court Street—Open Evenings and Sunday—Closed Wednesday Afternoon

## Washington's Favorite Drug Store Still Exists



Interior view of old Stabler-Leadbetter Pharmacy.

By RICHARD S. BLOCH  
Central Press Correspondent

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — An order for a blood-letting device or some Indian vegetable pills might make a modern drug store look twice. It would not have been so surprising to Edward Stabler, who in 1792 established an apothecary shop here in Alexandria, Va. This ancient drug store still exists today — as a museum.

Three of the items which Stabler ordered for his original stock may still be found there—two heavy marble mortars and a quart flint glass bottle with the inscription, "Spt. Nitre."

These have been used in the drug store by the Stabler family who owned and operated the establishment for 141 years. Also existing are records of the famous people, whose misty presence still haunts this famous place.

During the store's early days, Gen. George Washington often dropped in to chat with Stabler and to order medical supplies for his family and slaves at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Martha Washington, on April 22, 1802, sent the following note to the drug store: "Mrs. Washington desires Mr. Stabler will send by bear'r, a quart bottle of his best Castor Oil and the bill for it."

Dr. Elisha Dick, one of Washington's physicians, ordered one pound of gaulther salts on Dec. 7, 1799, eight days before the Father of His Country died.

In later years such men as Gen. Robert E. Lee, Senator John Calhoun, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster would frequent the place to discuss politics and the weather.

The store, now called the Stabler-Leadbetter Apothecary Shop, was actually used as a drug store until 1933. It had survived the hardship of the War of 1812, the yellow fever epidemic of 1821, and managed to stay open, despite an Army ruling, when Alexandria was occupied by Union troops during the Civil war.

Today, visitors may step into the past as they view the rows of gold imprinted medicine bottles lining the walls, rustic weights and scales, ancient mortars and pestles, quaint spectacles, and prescriptions, yellow with age.

## Rails Losing Out To Truck Lines

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11—(P)—A rate expert contends the railroads are losing coal - hauling business to trucks at "an alarming rate."

Thomas D. Goegehan of Washington, D. C., told the state utilities commission the railroads hauled nearly nine-tenths of the intrastate shipments of coal in 1933, but only about half of it in 1949.

He said the reason is that truck rates are lower.

Goegehan testified for Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and Toledo Edison Co., which are fighting a request by the railroads for higher rates for hauling coal.

Frank Sinatra was born in Hoboken, N.J., in 1918.

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## Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leatherwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Havard Boydston of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Bernice Pettibone returned home Sunday from Mercy Hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent surgery.

Miss Barbara Smith visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Metz and family.

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**PAWNS IN A GAME**  
ONE OF the many problems to be solved before a cease-fire treaty can be arrived at in Korea is the fate of more than 10,000 United States soldiers unaccounted for and still reported missing. There have been alarming statements concerning mass liquidation by the Communists. There is no definite word from the enemy as to how many prisoners are held.

Return of these prisoners, it is presumed, must be agreed to by the Reds before any sort of treaty can be accepted by U.S. representatives at Panmunjom.

Judging by past experiences in other Communist countries concerning individual American citizens, bargaining for the release of thousands of soldiers will not be an easy matter.

Definite concessions were made to Hungary—ransom was paid, in fact—to obtain the release of Robert Vogeler, while Czechoslovakia will not free William Oatis except at a price.

According to the best information available several thousand of the Americans listed as missing in Korea are held by the enemy.

If American prisoners have been murdered—and there seems to be no doubt of it—the Communists will be reluctant to let the fact be known and will prolong the peace negotiations for that every reason. They have rejected joint military inspection behind the lines. Ten thousand American lives may be the pawns in a bitter struggle designed to bring peace.

**CHAMP, CHAMP, CHAMP!**  
NOBODY around these parts is in a position to successfully challenge the prophecy of Dr. A. F. Schopper of Kansas City to the annual Midcontinental Dental Congress in St. Louis that false teeth are on their way out.

The president of the Missouri State Dental Association means the time is coming not for a substitute for artificial teeth, but when natural second teeth will last out their owner's lifetime.

But there is a neat little joker to the prophecy—it will come to pass 100 generations hence.  
If one wants his great-grandchildren 97 times removed to be perfect masticators, all that is necessary is to make certain for the next 2,500 years that his progeny will have a fluorinated water supply, use only eight pounds of sugar a year, accept a balanced diet of hard foods that require a lot of chewing.

It is as easy as that, excepting, of course, four—not two—visits to the dentist a year.  
The none too versatile conversationalist need not worry about who sits on his right or left at Mrs. High Tone's dinner party. In an era of champing, not words but the joyous sounds of noisy mastication will be conveyed to his auditory nerves. "Sweetie Pie" cannot be expected to be a term of endearment when sugar is virtually banned. Perhaps "darling butternut" would suffice.

History will be repeating itself with the dog that gnaws the bone an exemplar to humanity. In other respects Fido has been that before.

**Elf Wanted As Christmas Gift**

NEW YORK — Dear Santa Claus:  
A little girl from the Bronx wrote you recently and asked for a baby gorilla for Christmas. She said if she couldn't have the gorilla—she just wanted to grow up with it—she didn't care for anything at all.  
Well, that's pretty much the way I feel, except I don't want a baby gorilla. I want an elf. I've wanted one all my life—a good well-trained, obedient elf, sound of mind and limb.  
As a child I began to suspect there was something wrong with people. Now, after 4 years of living, I've come to the conclusion they just aren't dependable. They get all mixed up.  
You do a swell job of straightening things out while you're on duty, Santa, but you take a rather

**George E. Sokolsky's**  
**These Days**  
According to John Gunther, writing in "Look" magazine, General Eisenhower wrote "Crusade in Europe" in seven weeks. John Gunther is impressed by the performance. Yet, what puzzles me about this is that John Gunther says:  
"... Two friends helped him, however, in editorial revision—Joseph Barnes, then the foreign editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and Ken McCormick, representing Doubleday and Company, Ike's publishers."  
Now, a writer knows that nine-tenths of any craftsmanly job is editorial revision. That means reducing the copy to English; cutting out the useless pages, phrases, episodes and words; bringing the language through the crucible of thought. According to John Gunther, this task General Eisenhower entrusted to Joe Barnes and Ken McCormick.  
Wendell Willkie entrusted his "One World" to the editorial talents of Joe Barnes. After that, Republicans lost interest in Willkie.  
I first met Joe Barnes in connection with the Institute of Pacific Relations where he worked with Frederick Vanderbilt Field, E. C. Carter, and Owen Lattimore. At that time, Barnes and Field were very close friends. For many years, however, I have only hearsay knowledge of Barnes's career.  
Gen. Alexander Barmine, who had been a Russian charge d'affaires at Athens and who has served in Soviet intelligence work but is now an American citizen, testifying under oath before the McCarran committee, described a conversation which he had, while still in the Soviet service, with General Berzin, a Soviet intelligence officer. The following colloquy is given in the committee records:  
"Senator Eastland. Now General Berzin was the head of Soviet military intelligence?"  
"Mr. Barmine. That is right."  
"Senator Eastland. He spoke of Mr. Lattimore and Mr. Barnes as two agents of Soviet military intelligence?"  
"Mr. Barmine. He spoke of them as 'our men'."  
Dr. Karl Wittfogel, a former Communist, testified under oath:  
"Senator Ferguson. Who was building it (a Communist organization) up at Harvard?"  
"Dr. Wittfogel. I think Barnes was a leading man."  
"Mr. Morris. ... Did you have a controversy or conversation with Joseph Barnes during the Hitler-Stalin pact?"  
"Dr. Wittfogel. ... Just by accident, Owen Lattimore was in town. We had a conversation, the three of us. It was one of those attempts, I thought, 'Here, you might pull Barnes out of what he has been in. He has been in it, but maybe he has seen the light.' I pulled in vain."  
"I tried to disentangle him, to uproot him as far as I could. I told him many things about my own experience."  
(Wittfogel describes his knowledge as a German Communist. You can read it all in the published volumes of the McCarran committee.)  
(Continued on Page Nine)

What became of that cease-fire, or near-cessate-fire, or whatever it was, decision in Korea which was greeted by such fanfare?  
The Japanese abacus is said to cultivate faster than any mechanical device but is still a poor second to a woman's intuition.

It used to be "Trust in the Lord and keep your powder dry." This has been supplanted by "Trust in peace conferences but keep your A-bombs close at hand."

Vice President Barkley says the trip to Korea was entirely his own idea, in which respect he is in disagreement with the lads doing the fighting.

covers slipped off me at night, no more blind groping and grunting about in the dark. Little old elfie would attend to that. He could also bite the alarm clock in the morning, give me a shave, and put the coffee pot on the stove.  
All day long he could do little household chores like cleaning the Venetian blinds and making elfin remarks to my wife. That would keep her in such good humor that when I came home, she'd say, "Let's eat at home, tonight, dear. I don't feel like going out. I'm just worn out from laughing at that wonderful elf we got for Christmas."

One of his big jobs would be to answer the door and the telephone, tasks I have come to hate. "No, Mr. Boyle isn't at home," he'd say politely, "but this is his elf. Any message, sir?"  
There are some days when I'd

like to take him to the office. Can't you imagine all the things you could do at your office, pleasant or mean, with the help of a 14-karat elf?  
With meat costing what it does now, Santa, I'd prefer a vegetarian elf, of course. We don't have any porridge but perhaps you have one that could get along on carrots, blackstrap molasses and yogurt.  
Naturally, we'd guarantee him social security, a two-pants suit, a night out each week, and vacations with pay. Even an elf wants to dress well and relax like everybody else.  
I don't know, Santa, how long even an elf could stand the strain of Manhattan life. He may turn into a gremlin himself. But if he does, you can have him back next year.  
Sincerely,  
Hal Boyle.

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covers slipped off me at night, no more blind groping and grunting about in the dark. Little old elfie would attend to that. He could also bite the alarm clock in the morning, give me a shave, and put the coffee pot on the stove.  
All day long he could do little household chores like cleaning the Venetian blinds and making elfin remarks to my wife. That would keep her in such good humor that when I came home, she'd say, "Let's eat at home, tonight, dear. I don't feel like going out. I'm just worn out from laughing at that wonderful elf we got for Christmas."

One of his big jobs would be to answer the door and the telephone, tasks I have come to hate. "No, Mr. Boyle isn't at home," he'd say politely, "but this is his elf. Any message, sir?"  
There are some days when I'd

like to take him to the office. Can't you imagine all the things you could do at your office, pleasant or mean, with the help of a 14-karat elf?  
With meat costing what it does now, Santa, I'd prefer a vegetarian elf, of course. We don't have any porridge but perhaps you have one that could get along on carrots, blackstrap molasses and yogurt.  
Naturally, we'd guarantee him social security, a two-pants suit, a night out each week, and vacations with pay. Even an elf wants to dress well and relax like everybody else.  
I don't know, Santa, how long even an elf could stand the strain of Manhattan life. He may turn into a gremlin himself. But if he does, you can have him back next year.  
Sincerely,  
Hal Boyle.

**George E. Sokolsky's**  
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**LAFF-A-DAY**  
  
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**DIET AND HEALTH**  
**Early Treatment Important For The Cross-Eyed Child**  
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
IT has been estimated that about two out of every 100 children in the United States suffer from cross-eye. Hence, it is one of the most important disorders of the eyes in youngsters, and fewer conditions demand greater cooperation between parents and children in bringing about a cure.  
Parents are the first ones to notice that the child's eyes do not focus as they should. When they first observe this disturbance, they should take the child to the doctor at once, since the earlier treatment is started the quicker a cure can be brought about.  
**Will Not Improve**  
Many parents have the idea that nothing can be done for cross-eye until the child is older. Then, too, they think perhaps the eye may improve by itself, but this is not true.  
When a child has cross-eye, he uses one eye for seeing, and the sight in the other eye gradually becomes weaker. The longer the condition persists, the more difficult it is to re-educate the child to use both eyes. If the cross-eye is neglected, the youngster may have difficulty later in life in being able to see objects accurately.  
Cross-eye in a child may be due to a muscle weakness, to a disturbance of the vision, or to some injury to the brain which occurred at the time of birth. Most youngsters who are cross-eyed, however, are farsighted.  
**Illness Not Cause**  
Sometimes the condition is no-

liced after a child has had a severe illness. In these instances, it is likely that the illness only speeds up the development of the condition and is not the primary cause.  
A number of methods are used in the treatment of cross-eye. The doctor will decide just when glasses should be fitted to the eyes. Often this can be done when the child is only 15 to 18 months old. In some cases, the condition can be aided, if not completely overcome, merely by blocking off the vision of the good eye by placing a pad over it, or by putting drops in the eye, which dilates the pupil.  
What is known as orthoptic training is also useful since, by this training, the child often can be educated to use both eyes in looking at objects. However, the child must be three or four years of age before this kind of training can be successfully carried out.  
If these methods do not work, surgical treatment may be required in certain cases as a last resort.  
The important thing is to recognize cross-eye early and to take the youngster to the physician promptly for treatment.  
**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Q. I. M.: I had an X-ray recently which showed that I have a stone in my gallbladder. I have had several bad gallbladder attacks with vomiting and severe pain. What do you advise?  
A. Answer: In most cases of gallstones, operation for removal of the gallbladder is advised.

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**


**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Two buses have been chartered to take members of Circleville lodge B.P.O. Elks to Lancaster where they will be guests of the Lancaster lodge at a dinner and program.  
**Members and guests of the Circleville Chapter Order of Eastern Star attended "Cady Night" in the Masonic Temple, honoring Mrs. William B. Cady, who recently resigned after serving as treasurer of the organization for 15 years.**  
Ashville's cagers handed Circleville a 45-31 defeat. Ashville star, Bill Trego counted eight baskets and seven foul shots for a total of 23 points.  
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Wood E. Immell, Green Township, Ross County, well-known in Circleville, died in Chillicothe hospital of heart trouble.  
**Daily Herald headlines carried the message that the U.S. had declared war against Germany and Italy.**  
Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville visited her sister Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, of North Court street.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard  
Crites, Circleville, at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Dec. 7, a daughter.  
Mrs. William Burns is visiting her daughters, Mrs. J. B. Cline and Miss Willetta Burns of Columbus.  
Paul Wallace, young son of Ed Wallace, the baker, who is ill of typhoid fever, and who had been critically ill the past few days is improving.

**Bennett Cerf's**  
**Try, Stop Me**  
Confused by a detour, a motorist who was Florida-bound paused in front of a small farmhouse outside Savannah and inquired, "Am I headed in the right direction for Daytona Beach?" "D e p e n d s," came a voice from the darkness. "Which way you headed?" "I'm not sure whether I'm going South, East, North or West," confessed the motorist. "What I mean is: are my lights headed toward Daytona Beach?" "Yep," said the voice. The motorist was just about to drive on when he heard a chuckle, and the voice continued, "At least, your red light is."


An advertisement in a New Delhi, India, newspaper leads to the conclusion that romance isn't what it used to be in Rudyard Kipling's East—but the housing shortage is worse than ever. "Prosperous businessman," reads the ad, "seeks acquaintance of widow or divorcee occupying own flat. Object matrimony. Please send full particulars of flat. Box 703."

**You're Telling Me!**  
By William Pitt  
Central Press Writer  
The common people living behind the Iron Curtain are just so many sheep, says an editorial. Could be—since the Kremlin is always trying to pull the wool over their eyes.  
Watertown, N.Y., city council has banned the bean shooter. Does this

**Miss Doctor**  
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**CHAPTER FORTY-TWO**  
PETER was glad, that evening, to encounter Mollie at the hospital door; he talked excitedly about his work with "Old Mac" himself, and suggested that they turn in at Ward 13 for a drink. "I'm all bubbly," he admitted.  
"I'd never guess it," laughed Mollie, letting him take her topcoat, sliding into the booth which had somewhat become hers and Peter's spot.  
"I'm off only for four hours," he admitted ruefully, "but I can risk one cocktail. How about you?"  
"One will do me. I've a busy evening."  
"Packing?"  
"Deciding what to pack. I don't leave until midnight tomorrow."  
"I'll miss you, Mollie."  
"I hope so. If you'd stayed on in surgical ortho, like you promised, I'd be turning my cases over to you."  
"Only dressings. Ragsdale's still be resident."  
"That's right."  
"Smart boy, Ragsdale."  
"Yes, he is. You've known him a long time, haven't you?"  
"We were in Medie together. Four years. We weren't close friends. You know, my home was in town. And Ragsdale didn't belong to the frat."  
"Money?" Mollie played with the toothpicks on her plate.  
"Oh, no. As a matter of fact, I think his people have money."  
"Yes."  
"He had a car and dressed well—his friends were mostly among the younger faculty and the graduate students. But a whiz-bang brain often leads to a fellow like that having older friends. He came from out west some place. Texas or California."  
This surprised Mollie. "He seems so reserved... Not like a Westerner."  
"He can talk. I never heard him put on a show, but he had the reputation of brilliance."  
"Was he married while in school?"  
"No. That was after he came here, I think."  
"You go about with them, don't you? Some."  
"Yeah, but not much. The gang's too rowdy for Liz—she and Janie definitely don't hit it off. It's not Janie's fault. Liz is a real cat. He crooked his fingers, made clawing motions.  
Mollie laughed. "I can't imagine her exerting herself."  
Peter nodded. "But that's it! Peter nodded. "But that's it!"  
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**TODAY'S GRAB BAG**  
**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**  
1. What emperor built the Roman wall in England?  
2. What is a soporific?  
3. Which is larger, the Indian or the Arctic ocean?  
4. Who was the only American Army officer ever to hold the title of "field marshal"?  
5. What is an inpatient of a hospital?  
**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
VENGEANCE — (VEN-jans) noun; punishment inflicted in return for an injury or an offense; retribution; often passionate or unrestrained revenge. Origin: Old French from *vengeur*, *Vendicare*, to avenge, from Latin—*Vindicare*, to claim, defend, avenge, from *Vindex*, a claimant, avenger.  
**YOUR FUTURE**  
Push your ambitions forward, as you are in a position to learn about methods which are only to be found outside your environment. Born on this date a child is likely to be industrious and persevering.  
**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
Discretion of speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or in good order.—Francis Bacon.  
**FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME**  
  
1—Her parents were singing stars with an opera group on the old Chautauqua circuit. She has been on the radio since she was 14, and has appeared with the Colorado symphony orchestra. Recently she played in several motion pictures—including *Musical Masterpieces* and *For Me and My Gal*. She is the singing star of her own television show out of Los Angeles, and has recorded albums of records. Can you tell her name?  
2—This member of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's newly-elected cabinet, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on May 29, 1900. He served in the Scots Guards in World War I. He was called to the bar in 1922, and appointed king's counsel in 1934. He served as a member of Parliament, was created knight in 1942, and was chairman of the Conservative party's committee on post-war reconstruction. In 1945 he was attorney general and privy councillor, and was deputy British chief prosecutor at the trial of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg. Since the Oct. 25 election in Great Britain, he has been appointed home secretary in the Churchill cabinet. What is his name?  
(Names at bottom of column)  
**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
1816—Indiana admitted to Union. 1936—King Edward VIII abdicated English throne to wed Mrs. Wallis Simpson. 1941—Germany and Italy declared war on United States and the United States declared war on Germany and Italy.  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Italian opera singer, was born on this date. Congratulations to him on his birthday.  
**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. Hadrian.  
2. A medicine that produces sleep.  
3. The Indian.  
4. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was created a field marshal by the Philippine Commonwealth.  
5. A patient who receives lodging and food, as well as treatment.  
M. E. L. DAVIS JR. - R. B. BIR - LUCILLE NORMAN

put it in the category of a secret weapon?  
A Des Moines, Ia., housewife reported to cops her TV antenna was stolen. Looks like the second-story boys are now working on the roof.  
At Salt Lake City, Utah, airport a helicopter landed on a moving automobile. Looks like the pilot may have invented something—an aircraft carrier on wheels.  
Television, we read, has restored the family circle. Who brought the folks back together—Howdy Doody or Hopalong Cassidy?  
A Chicagoan celebrated her 100th birthday by drinking a bottle of beer. Grandpappy Jenkins says he's glad to know she's not ailing.  
Egypt, according to a writer, has 14 million illiterate peasants who take no interest in their country's government. Just like the Sphinx, eh?—they have nothing to say.  
When the American flag is displayed in the body of a church, the flag should be at the congregation's right as they face the clergyman.  
Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1262 when it joined with Norway.  
Luxemburg is a European Grand Duchy located west of Germany. It is an area of 999 square miles.

**SALLY'S SALLIES**  
  
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"Save that look, darling, till you read your January mail."



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
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### PAWNS IN A GAME

ONE OF the many problems to be solved before a cease-fire treaty can be arrived at in Korea is the fate of more than 10,000 United States soldiers unaccounted for and still reported missing. There have been alarming statements concerning mass liquidation by the Communists. There is no definite word from the enemy as to how many prisoners are held.

Return of these prisoners, it is presumed, must be agreed to by the Reds before any sort of treaty can be accepted by U.S. representatives at Panmunjom.

Judging by past experiences in other Communist countries concerning individual American citizens, bargaining for the release of thousands of soldiers will not be an easy matter.

Definite concessions were made to Hungary—ransom was paid, in fact—to obtain the release of Robert Vogeler, while Czechoslovakia will not free William Oatis except at a price.

According to the best information available several thousand of the Americans listed as missing in Korea are held by the enemy.

If American prisoners have been murdered—and there seems to be no doubt of it—the Communists will be reluctant to let the fact be known and will prolong the peace negotiations for that every reason. They have rejected joint military inspection behind the lines. Ten thousand American lives may be the pawns in a bitter struggle designed to bring peace.

### CHAMP, CHAMP, CHAMP!

NOBODY around these parts is in a position to successfully challenge the prophecy of Dr. A. F. Schopper of Kansas City to the annual Midcontinental Dental Congress in St. Louis that false teeth are on their way out.

The president of the Missouri State Dental Association means the time is coming not for a substitute for artificial teeth, but when natural second teeth will last out their owner's lifetime.

But there is a neat little joker to the prophecy—it will come to pass 100 generations hence.

If one wants his great-grandchildren 97 times removed to be perfect masticators, all that is necessary is to make certain for the next 2,500 years that his progeny will have a fluorinated water supply, use only eight pounds of sugar a year, accept a balanced diet of hard foods that require a lot of chewing.

It is as easy as that, excepting, of course, four—not two—visits to the dentist a year.

The none too versatile conversationalist need not worry about who sits on his right or left at Mrs. High Tone's dinner party. In an era of champing, not words but the joyous sounds of noisy mastication will be conveyed to his auditory nerves. "Sweetie Pie" cannot be expected to be a term of endearment when sugar is virtually banned. Perhaps "darling butternut" would suffice.

History will be repeating itself with the dog that gnaws the bone an exemplar to humanity. In other respects Fido has been that before.

## Elf Wanted As Christmas Gift

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Santa Claus:

A little girl from the Bronx wrote you recently and asked for a baby gorilla for Christmas. She said if she couldn't have the gorilla—she just wanted to grow up with it—she didn't care for anything at all.

Well, that's pretty much the way I feel, except I don't want a baby gorilla. I want an elf. I've wanted one all my life—a good well-trained, obedient elf, sound of wind and limb.

As a child I began to suspect there was something wrong with people. Now, after 4 years of living, I've come to the conclusion they just aren't dependable. They get all mixed up.

You do a swell job of straightening things out while you're on duty, Santa, but you take a rather

long vacation. What I want is one of your elves to fill in on the 364 days a year you aren't working. And I want him this year—or never.

One of the troubles with civilization, probably, is that it gave up believing in elves—and is now plagued with gremlins.

What I want is a real, conscientious, old-fashioned, good-hearted elf to help me fight the gremlins of today. A very house-hearty elf to help me fight the gremlins of today. Every household really needs one.

An elf would help fill the void still left in modern living despite the invention of the electric dishwasher and the all-purpose vitamin tablet. He'd take the place of the cricket on the hearth—or rather, in our house, the radiator.

There are so many things for him to do about the place. When the

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By HAL BOYLE

like to take him to the office. Can't you imagine all the things you could do at your office, pleasant or mean, with the help of a 14-karat elf?

With meat costing what it does now, Santa, I'd prefer a vegetarian elf, of course. We don't have any porridge but perhaps you have one that could get along on carrots, blackstrap molasses and yogurt.

Naturally, we'd guarantee him social security, a two-pants suit, a night out each week, and vacations with pay. Even an elf wants to dress well and relax like everybody else.

I don't know, Santa, how long even an elf could stand the strain of Manhattan life. He may turn into a gremlin himself. But if he does, you can have him back next year.

Sincerely,  
Hal Boyle.

### Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Confused by a detour, a motorist who was Florida-bound paused in front of a small farmhouse outside Savannah and inquired, "Am I headed in the right direction for Daytona Beach?" "Depends," came a voice from the darkness. "Which way you headed?" "I'm not sure whether I'm going South, East, North or West," confessed the motorist. "What I mean is: are my lights headed toward Daytona Beach?" "Yep," said the voice. The motorist was just about to drive on when he heard a chuckle, and the voice continued, "At least, your red light is."

An advertisement in a New Delhi, India, newspaper leads to the conclusion that romance isn't what it used to be in Rudyard Kipling's East—but the housing shortage is worse than ever. "Prosperous businessman," reads the ad, "seeks acquaintance of widow or divorcee occupying own flat. Object matrimony. Please send full particulars of flat. Box 703."

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

The common people living behind the Iron Curtain are just as many sheep, says an editorial. Could be—since the Kremlin is always trying to pull the wool over their eyes.

Watertown, N.Y., city council has banned the bean shooter. Does this



### CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

PETER was glad, that evening, to encounter Mollie at the hospital door; he talked excitedly about his work with "Old Mac" himself, and suggested that they turn in at Ward 13 for a drink. "I'm all bubbly," he admitted.

"I'd never guess it," laughed Mollie, letting him take her topcoat, sliding into the booth which had somewhat become hers and Peter's spot.

"I'm off only for four hours," he admitted ruefully, "but I can risk one cocktail. How about you?"

"One will do me. I've a busy evening."

"Facking?"

"Deciding what to pack. I don't leave until midnight tomorrow."

"I'll miss you, Mollie."

"I hope so. If you'd stayed on in surgical ortho, like you promised, I'd be turning my cases over to you."

"Only dressings. Ragsdale'd still be Resident."

"That's right."

"Smart boy, Ragsdale."

"Yes, he is. You've known him a long time, haven't you?"

"We were in Medie together. Four years. We weren't close friends. You know, my home was in town. And Ragsdale didn't belong to the frat."

"Money?" Mollie played with the toothpicks on her glass.

"Oh, no. As a matter of fact, I think his people have money."

"Yes?"

"He had a car and dressed well—his friends were mostly among the younger faculty and the graduate students. But a whiz-bang brain often leads to a fellow like that having older friends. He came from out west some place. Texas or California..."

This surprised Mollie. "He seems so reserved... Not like a Westerner."

"He can talk. I never heard him put on a show, but he had the reputation of brilliance."

"Was he married while in school?"

"No. That was after he came here, I think."

"You go about with them, don't you? Some."

"Yeah, but not much. The gang's too rowdy for Liz—she and Janie definitely don't hit it off. It's not Janie's fault. Liz is a real cat."

He crooked his fingers, made clawing motions.

Mollie laughed. "I can't imagine her exerting herself."

Peter nodded. "But that's it! He leaned toward her. 'I sure

She doesn't exert herself at all with women. She's strictly man-bait. A stunner, and then—Oh, my!"

"And I gather Janie is jealous."

He shrugged. "Well, you know how girls are. She has no cause to be. I don't like Liz..."

Swiftly his hand covered hers, pressed it, then withdrew to a position of discretion in this public place.

"Don't worry about Ragsdale," he advised. "He'll take care of things for you."

"It's just that he seems a little—oh—high-keyed, Peter."

"Sure. I expect he's hard to live with. He and Liz row... But in the hospital, he's O.K. Capable, that is. Of course you must not expect him," he smiled, "or any one else to be as perfect as you are, Mollie."

"Goodness, Peter!"

"I mean what I say. There aren't many like you, Mollie."

"Of course it's a temptation to believe you," she laughed.

He was intensely serious. "I mean just what I say," he insisted. "I've always wanted to know a person of your sort. I knew they existed. Sometimes, traveling with my mother, I'd see women—men, too—who knew exactly the right thing to do or say, who always looked just right. The minute I met you, I knew you were one of those."

Because Mollie had had to learn to be the sort of person he described, she recognized his ideal at once. "Peter," she began, with some vague idea of telling him what it meant to become as she now was—or hoped she was.

"That's what I mean by saying you are perfect," he went on earnestly. "Perfect in every detail. Then, there's your job, the way you do your work in the hospital—and the way you leave it behind you when you come out of the place. That's wonderful, Mollie."

"And your apartment, too. Not only the way it looks, but the way you live in it. I've watched you. You never fuss with it, either. In the time I've known you, you haven't changed much of anything about it. You know it's right and you leave it that way. You don't talk about it—most women do, but not you."

"Peter, you're saying some very nice things to me. I suppose you know that?"

"I mean them. I've always wanted to know someone like you, Mollie."

"Well, you do know me."

He leaned toward her. "I sure

do," he said warmly; then his lips quirked. "I've always wanted to be your kind, too. Which is about as silly as I can get, isn't it?"

"I don't see why," said Mollie quickly. "I know what you mean by 'my kind,' Peter, and I won't waste any time being cute about it. Homes don't run themselves gracefully without some private effort and thought, just as a person isn't well groomed without work done on the basic structure. A boy from a small town can learn things about poise and sophistication. I know what you mean, but it isn't silly to suppose you could learn the things you admire..."

"I do admire them. But, gosh, Mollie, I'm just a red-headed country boy. I was green enough to think that learning the medical part about doctoring was all I needed, but I realize now that other things can be just as important."

"The medical part is the important part," said Mollie, firmly. "The rest—well, it can be a help. It's pleasant to feel at home in any situation and with any group."

"That's what I mean. I'd still be a country boy."

"I was a country girl, myself, you know," she said softly.

He stared at her. "Not you?"

"Oh, yes. I grew up in a small town."

"You must have been different."

"No different. I looked and talked and acted like all the other girls. Only worse. My only claim to being different was my decision to study medicine."

"Was that enough?"

"It was not. I had to learn all the things you profess to admire, the things you consider important."

"They are important!"

"Yes, they are," she agreed. "If only because feeling self-confident lends assurance to your work. But if I could learn those things, Peter, you can too. I'd help you..."

"Would you, Mollie?" he asked eagerly. "Would you really?"

"I'd love to do it."

"When do we start?"

She laughed, and took up her purse. "It won't be a matter of ten lessons. Maybe I'll just criticize you and advise you as we go along. And maybe you won't like it. Maybe you'll get so you won't like me."

"Want to bet?" he asked, his smile assuring her that he did like her and would.

Mollie took with her to New York her feeling of pleasure in Peter's praise.

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What emperor built the Roman wall in England?
2. What is a sorpote?
3. Which is larger, the Indian or the Arctic ocean?
4. Who was the only American Army officer ever to hold the title of "field marshal"?
5. What is an impatient of a hospital?

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VENGEANCE — (VEN-jans) noun; punishment inflicted in return for an injury or an offense; retribution; often passionate or unrestrained revenge. Origin: Old French from *venger*, *Vendicare*, to avenge, from Latin *Vindicare*, to claim, defend, avenge, from *Vindex*, a claimant, avenger.

### YOUR FUTURE

Push your ambitions forward, as you are in a position to learn about methods which are only to be found outside your environment. Born on this date a child is likely to be industrious and persevering.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or in good order.—Francis Bacon.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Her parents were singing stars with an opera group on the old Chautauqua circuit. She has been on the radio since she was 14, and has appeared with the Colorado symphony orchestra. Recently she played in several motion pictures—including *Musical Masterpieces* and *For Me and My Gal*. She is the singing star of her own television show out of Los Angeles, and has recorded albums of records. Can you tell her name?

2—This member of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's newly-elected cabinet, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on May 29, 1900. He served in the Scots Guards in World War I. He was called to the bar in 1922, and appointed king's counsel in 1924. He served as a member of Parliament, was created knight in 1942, and was chairman of the Conservative



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

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Mrs. Houghton Gives Recipe

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Used at Christmas, Twelfth Night and other festivals the traditional drink, which dates back to ancient times, was served a long with Christmas cookies by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houghton and Mr. Mrs. Milton Patterson who comprised the social committee for the evening.

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Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Edgington, Mrs. Lyman England, Mrs. William Lake and Mrs. Thomas Houghton were the committee of mothers which provided the refreshments.

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FIVE POINTS WCTU, HOME OF Mrs. Loring Stoer, Wednesday afternoon.  
WCSA CIRCLE 5, HOME OF Mrs. William Leist, 360 Watt street, 8 p. m.  
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE Christmas party, Business and Professional Woman's Club Rooms, 1:30 p. m.  
UNION GUILD, HOME OF Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Circleville Route 2, 7:30 p. m.

## Personals

Mrs. Roy Harden, Stoutsville, will leave Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz., where she expects to spend the winter months.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routhahn, Northridge Road, over Sunday, were Dr. Routhahn's mother, Mrs. W. B. Routhahn, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker and three children, all of Dayton.

Making up a theatre party to see "Guys and Dolls" at the Hartman Theatre, Columbus, Wednesday evening are Mrs. F. O. Patrick, Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mrs. George Speakman and Mrs. P. C. Routhahn.

Mrs. Ralph Himrod, who has been assistant matron at the East Main street Home and Hospital, is in Columbus for a few weeks with her grandchildren, Mariam and Ralph Marcy, while their mother Mrs. George King Hall and Mr. Hall are in Detroit on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath of South Washington street had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers and daughter, Delores and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reed of Newark.

Group "E" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Louis H. Mebs, 421 South Court street. A gift exchange will be held.

Solaqua Garden Club will meet at noon Friday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Barch with Mrs. Everett Peters and Mrs. Elmer Payne as assisting hostesses. The annual Christmas party and gift exchange will be held. Donations for a charitable institution will be brought to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benson of Gary, Ind., will arrive Wednesday for a few days visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Fuchman and sons, Bobby and Richard.

Mrs. Charles Lee of Schenectady, N.Y., arrived Sunday by plane for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Road. From Circleville, she will go to Cincinnati where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Langhout.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Trenton, N.J., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Roy Smith of Maplewood avenue and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel and daughters of Elm Avenue were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hurlow and family who

## Pickaway Garden Club Holds Christmas Meeting

Mrs. Clarence O. Siebenthaler of Dayton was the guest speaker at a meeting of Pickaway Garden Club, held Friday evening in social rooms of Presbyterian church.

The speaker gave many suggestions for making Christmas decorations and candles in her address, demonstrating how to make wreaths and to use them in ways other than hanging in windows or doors.

She also explained how decorative Christmas candles may be made from old candles and used in table and mantel arrangements.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter presided at the business session when Mrs. Clem Clark was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell presented Mrs. Don Miller with a check from the club as the exhibitor receiving greatest number of points in the Pumpkin Show flower show. It was also announced that a picture of Mrs. Miller's arrangement would be featured in the January issue of "Garden Greetings," the magazine published by Garden Clubs of Ohio.

Wrapped gifts were entered in the monthly exhibit for judging in four classes and prizes awarded as follows:

Class A—Humorous, Mrs. Campbell, first; Mrs. Franklin Kibler, second; Mrs. Turney Pontius, third.

Class B—Ribbon predominating, Mrs. George Roth, first; Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, second; Mrs. John Mast, third.

Class C—Modernistic, Mrs. Sterling Croman, first; Mrs. Forest Croman, second; Mrs. Clark, third.

Class D—Foliage, Mrs. Carpenter, first.

formerly lived on South Washington street.

Miss Alma Ehret of Walnut street, returned Sunday from Camp Mead, Md., where she had been the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Eagon and family, formerly of Columbus and Kapsas City, Mo. While there Miss Ehret visited in Washington D. C., and Baltimore, Md.

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 21 will hold a Christmas Tea in the home of Mrs. Charles DeVoss of 106 Wilson avenue, at 3 p. m. Friday.

Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet for a covered-dish dinner at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the church. Mrs. Jessie Hildbrand is chairman in charge of arrangements. There will be a gift exchange.

Misses Laura and Emma Mader of East Franklin street will be hostesses when Past Presidents Club, Daughters of Union Veterans meets at 7:30 p. m. Friday in their home.

ter, first; Mrs. Oscar Root, second; Mrs. Fred Cook, third.

Mrs. Carpenter sang a Christmas song, "No Candle Was There, No Fire," accompanied by Mrs. Ione Reichelworf.

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck presided at the tea table which was decorated with evergreen, candles and Christmas ornaments.

Those on the committee for the evening were Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Turney Glick.

## Michael Wells Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells of Elm avenue entertained Saturday with a birthday party honoring the fourth anniversary of their son, Michael Lee.

The afternoon was spent in playing games with prizes won by Jimmie Wells, Donna Mowery and Billy Huffman.

Typical birthday refreshments were served at a candle lighted table where Michael opened his gifts.

Other present for the party were Ray Mowery, Timmie Wells, Michael Gilmore, Jeff Lutz, Monna Wells, Ruth Ann Seibel, Carl, Creed and Judy Stonerock, Mari-nelle Leist, Eddie Wells, Mrs. Creed Stonerock and Barbara Pontius and Mrs. James Wells.

## Rev. Weaver To Be Speaker

The Rev. Robert Weaver will be the speaker when Child Advancement Club meets at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Weller, Dunmore Road.

The subject of his address will be, "Spiritual Development of the Child."

**Rexall**

**Gifts**

for the Whole Family

148 West Main St.  
114 North Court St.

## Three 4-H Clubs Presented Awards

A joint 4-H achievement meeting was held by the Walnut Sew and Sew, Blue Ribbon Winners, and the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H clubs in the school house recently.

Elaine Quillen was presented with the Danforth Foundation award. Miss Genevieve Alley presented this award for outstanding leadership in physical, mental, religious, and social fields.

Mrs. Fred Glick, Charles Hines, and Jay Hay gave the members their project books and money to respective club members.

Miss Alley and Robert Schwartz each gave a few remarks about "looking forward to better year, next year."

All members and parents present were served refreshments during the social hour.

## Installation Is Booked

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett will be the installing officer when new officials of Kingston chapter Order

of Eastern Star take office Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Jackson will be installed as worthy matron; Forest Kreisel, worthy patron and Mrs.

Louise Morris, secretary. Mrs. Bennett is the mother of Mrs. C. David Fuller of Dartmouth Drive and a sister of Mrs. Paul Johnson of Northridge Road.

**New! Treasure Island**

NEW HOSTESS GLASSWARE SETS by LIBBEY

Pieces of eight! Party Glasses in Sets of 8!

- Complete home beverage service
- Different "Treasure Island" scene on each glass
- Genuine 22K gold drinking edges... guaranteed
- Gift-boxed

**COCKTAIL - WINE**  
FISHER - CORDIAL  
of one shape, boxed \$5.50

**COOLER - W.BALL**  
SCOUR - OLD-FASHIONED  
of one shape, boxed \$3.50

**Harpster & Yost**  
Hardware  
107 E. Main St. Ph. 136

She'll look like an angel in a

**Miss Swank Slip**

So heavenly soft and lovely are these feminine froths of dream lingerie... that any woman will feel like floating!

ALL AT ONE FABULOUS LOW PRICE!

**\$3.98**

See these treasure chest crepes, lace lavished and nylon trimmed... so exquisite you'll want one for your favorite dream girl!

You know, of course, that Miss Swank slips have that one and only patented Straight-Plus-Bias design. They won't ride up! They won't twist! They won't bunch!

The perfect Christmas Gift for every woman!

**Sharff's**

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

**Christmas IS TOY TIME**

Find fun for all ages in our group of toys and games!

**Football Game**  
Actual game, electric. Fun for whole family. \$6.95

**Wagon, Blocks**  
Building blocks packed in neat wagon. 2 to 4. \$4.95

**Woodburning Set**  
Complete set-up for embossing, too. Ages 10-up. \$3.00

**Jumbo Rolo**  
Ages 1 to 5 will love Jumbo on his tricycle. \$2.00

**Percolator Set**  
32 pc. service for 4, with percolator. Ages 3-8. \$2.19

**Tractor-Trailer**  
Scale model of new industrial equipment. 4 to 10. \$5.79

**Union Station**  
Steel, well made, with 3 car train, good motor. \$3.98

**Bonnie Braids**  
1951's favorite baby, washable-braids and all. \$6.95

**Doll Carriage**  
Welsh buggy in blue leatherette, collapsible. \$7.95

**HARPSTER & YOST**  
Hardware  
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

in time for Christmas!

**America's Greatest Watch Value!**

World Famous NEW **BULOVA** 21 JEWELS Academy Award with matching EXPANSION BRACELET

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Academy Award "NN"

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Never Before... A 21-Jewel BULOVA ACADEMY AWARD WATCH with matching EXPANSION BRACELET at this amazingly LOW price!

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1831-1951

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**PENNEY'S** ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! **NOW!**

**REDUCED**

**WOMEN'S WINTER COATS**

— ALL GABARDINES, FLEECES AND COVERTS REPRICED IN THREE GROUPS —

Group 1 18<sup>00</sup>

Group 2 23<sup>00</sup>

Group 3 26<sup>00</sup>

— BIG LOT OF COLORS SIZES AND STYLES

**GIRLS COATS AND COAT SETS—**

**REDUCED!**

Girls' Sizes 3-6, 7-14

All Reduced To **15<sup>00</sup>**



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Making up a theatre party to see "Guys and Dolls" at the Hartman Theatre, Columbus, Wednesday evening are Mrs. F. O. Patrick, Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mrs. George Speakman and Mrs. P. C. Routhahn.

.....

Mrs. Ralph Himrod, who has been assistant matron at the East Main street Home and Hospital, is in Columbus for a few weeks with her grandchildren, Mariam and Ralph Marcy, while their mother Mrs. George King Hall and Mr. Hall are in Detroit on a business trip.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath of South Washington street had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers and daughter, Delores and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reed of Newark.

.....

Group "E" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Louis H. Mebs, 421 South Court street. A gift exchange will be held.

.....

Solagna Garden Club will meet at noon Friday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Barch with Mrs. Everett Peters and Mrs. Elmer Payne as assisting hostesses. The annual Christmas party and gift exchange will be held. Donations for a charitable institution will be brought to the meeting.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benson of Gary, Ind., will arrive Wednesday for a few days visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhrman and sons, Bobby and Richard.

.....

Mrs. Charles Lee of Schenectady, N.Y., arrived Sunday by plane for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Road. From Circleville she will go to Cincinnati where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Langhout.

.....

Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Trenton, N.J., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Roy Smith of Maplewood avenue and other relatives.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel and daughters of Elm Avenue were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hurlow and family who

Pickaway Garden Club Holds Christmas Meeting

Mrs. Clarence O. Siebenthaler of Dayton was the guest speaker at a meeting of Pickaway Garden Club, held Friday evening in social rooms of Presbyterian church.

The speaker gave many suggestions for making Christmas decorations and candles in her address, demonstrating how to make wreaths and to use them in ways other than hanging in windows or doors.

She also explained how decorative Christmas candles may be made from old candles and used in table and mantel arrangements.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter presided at the business session when Mrs. Clem Clark was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell presented Mrs. Don Miller with a check from the club as the exhibitor receiving greatest number of points in the Pumpkin Show flower show. It was also announced that a picture of Mrs. Miller's arrangement would be featured in the January issue of "Garden Greetings," the magazine published by Garden Clubs of Ohio.

.....

Wrapped gifts were entered in the monthly exhibit for judging in four classes and prizes awarded as follows:

Class A—Humorous, Mrs. Campbell, first; Mrs. Franklin Kibler, second; Mrs. Turney Pontius, third.

Class B—Ribbon predominating, Mrs. George Roth, first; Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, second; Mrs. John Mast, third.

Class C—Modernistic, Mrs. Sterling Croman, first; Mrs. Forest Croman, second; Mrs. Clark, third.

Class D—Foliage, Mrs. Carpenter, first; Mrs. Oscar Root, second; Mrs. Fred Cook, third.

Mrs. Carpenter sang a Christmas song, "No Candle Was There, No Fire," accompanied by Mrs. Ione Reichelworf.

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck presided at the tea table which was decorated with evergreen, candles and Christmas ornaments.

.....

Those on the committee for the evening were Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Turney Glick.

.....

Michael Wells Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells of Elm avenue entertained Saturday with a birthday party honoring the fourth anniversary of their son, Michael Lee.

The afternoon was spent in playing games with prizes won by Jimmie Wells, Donna Mowery and Billy Huffman.

Typical birthday refreshments were served at a candle lighted table where Michael opened his gifts.

Other present for the party were Ray Mowery, Timmie Wells, Michael Gilmore, Jeff Lutz, Monna Wells, Ruth Ann Seibel, Carl, Creed and Judy Stonerock, Mari-nelle Leist, Eddie Wells, Mrs. Creed Stonerock and Barbara Pontius and Mrs. James Wells.

.....

Rev. Weaver To Be Speaker

The Rev. Robert Weaver will be the speaker when Child Advancement Club meets at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Weller, Dunmore Road.

The subject of his address will be, "Spiritual Development of the Child."

Three 4-H Clubs Presented Awards

A joint 4-H achievement meeting was held by the Walnut Sew and Sew, Blue Ribbon Winners, and the Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H clubs in the school house recently.

Elaine Quillen was presented with the Danforth Foundation award, Miss Genevieve Alley presented this award for outstanding leadership in physical, mental, religious, and social fields.

Mrs. Fred Glick, Charles Hines, and Jay Hay gave the members their project books and money to respective club members.

Miss Alley and Robert Schwartz each gave a few remarks about "looking forward to better year, next year."

All members and parents present were served refreshments during the social hour.

.....

Installation Is Booked

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett will be the installing officer when new officials of Kingston chapter Order

of Eastern Star take office Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Jackson will be installed as worthy patron; Forest Kreisel, worthy patron and Mrs. Louise Morris, secretary.

Mrs. Bennett is the mother of Mrs. C. David Fullen of Dartmouth Drive and a sister of Mrs. Paul Johnson of Northridge Road.

New! Treasure Island

NEW HOSTESS GLASSWARE SETS by LIBBEY

Pieces of eight! Party Glasses in Sets of 8!

• Complete home beverage service

• Different "Treasure Island" scene on each glass

• Genuine 22K gold drinking edges... guaranteed

• Gift-boxed

Cocktail - Wine  
Feltner - Cordial  
8 of one shape, boxed \$5.50

Cooler - Hi-Ball  
Sour - Old-Fashioned  
8 of one shape, boxed \$3.50

Harpster & Yost Hardware  
107 E. Main St. Ph. 136

She'll look like an angel in a

Miss Swank Slip

So heavenly soft and lovely are these feminine froths of dream lingerie... that any woman will feel like floating!

ALL AT ONE FABULOUS LOW PRICE!

\$3.98

See these treasure chest crepes, lace lavished and nylon trimmed... so exquisite you'll want one for your favorite dream girl! You know, of course, that Miss Swank slips have that one and only patented Straight-Plus-Bias design. They won't ride up! They won't twist! They won't bunch!

The perfect Christmas Gift for every woman!

Sharff's

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

148 West Main St.  
114 North Court St.

Christmas IS TOY TIME

Find fun for all ages in our group of toys and games!

Football Game  
Actual game, electric.  
Fun for whole family.  
\$6.95

Wagon, Blocks  
Building blocks packed in neat wagon, 2 to 4.  
\$4.95

Woodburning Set  
Complete set-up for embossing, too.  
10-up.  
\$3.00

Jumbo Rolo  
Ages 1 to 5 will love Jumbo on his tricycle.  
\$2.00

Percolator Set  
32 pc. service for 4, with percolator, Ages 3-8.  
\$2.19

Tractor—Trailer  
Scale model of new industrial equipment, 4 to 10.  
\$5.79

Union Station  
Steel, well made, with 3 car train, good motor.  
\$3.98

Bonnie Brides  
1951's favorite baby, washable—brides and all.  
\$6.95

Doll Carriage  
Welsh buggy in blue leatherette, collapsible.  
\$7.95

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

in time for Christmas!

America's Greatest Watch Value!

World Famous NEW BULOVA 21 JEWELS Academy Award with matching EXPANSION BRACELET

Your choice ONLY \$49.50

PRICE INCLUDES FEDERAL TAX

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

Never Before... A 21-Jewel BULOVA ACADEMY AWARD WATCH with matching EXPANSION BRACELET at this amazingly LOW price!

L.M. BUTCHER

1881-1951

OUR 70TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

PENNEY'S NOW!

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

REDUCED WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

— ALL GABARDINES, FLEECES AND COVERTS REPRICED IN THREE GROUPS —

Group 1 18<sup>00</sup>

Group 2 23<sup>00</sup>

Group 3 26<sup>00</sup>

— BIG LOT OF COLORS SIZES AND STYLES

GIRLS COATS AND COAT SETS— REDUCED!

Girls' Sizes 3-6, 7-14

All Reduced To 15<sup>00</sup>



## SPACE-A NEW FRONTIER

## Eating Won't Be Easy At Zero Gravitation

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of articles on current studies at the U. S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 11.—Let's have breakfast where nothing has any weight, including ourselves; where you can pick up the menu, let go of it, and there it stands alone in the air.

The place is an aircraft, traveling at a speed and on a course which nullifies gravitation.

This time is not as far ahead as you may think. Without knowing it, you often are momentarily weightless. A diver arching off a springboard, has an instant of no weight. You make the same weightless curve often in auto bumps—and frequently in a plane.

All this was not important until planes started exceeding the speed of sound. Now some of our military fliers go weightless for half a minute. New speeds are coming up. A semi-official report mentions nearly 1,500 miles an hour for an American manned rocket plane dive.

IT HAS BECOME vital to study weightlessness here at the U. S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. This is to learn the effects of no weight both on fliers and on planes. The military problems, both those already reached, and others still in the future, are secret. But the situation is told in six words by Maj. Gen. Harry G. Armstrong, surgeon general of the Air Force:

"We have reached a new frontier."

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"Don't blame Congress or the administration as long as we demand subsidies for roads, schools, hospitals and what-have-you," he added.

planetary travel, comes the weightless—the zero gravitation—phase of flight.

The experts here are allowed to tell about the weightless breakfast, because it has no military implications.

The experts are four German scientists. Their job is to try to foresee frontier troubles before they cause accidents. They are Dr. Heinz Haber, physicist, astronomer and German airman; his brother, Fritz Haber, wartime German airplane designer; Dr. Konrad J. K. Buettner, physicist and meteorologist; Dr. Hubertus Strughold, physician, former German army colonel and now head of a new science, the department of space medicine here.

NOW, WE ENTER the dining room. We don't walk, for just one step would bounce us into the air and leave us there. We float in, drawing gently along a line.

There is a table, fastened down. Also chairs, fastened. We don't need chairs, but this is our first weightless breakfast and the chairs are there for reassurance. We hook ourselves to the chairs. Otherwise we would float, ever so slowly, across the cabin, drawn by suction of the ventilator.

We can drink water from glasses, but probably won't because of the risk of social errors. Water in a glass is just a weightless, round ball, floating like a little balloon.

It is rounded by the water's own surface tension. Movement would break the water ball against sides or bottom of the glass. The break would fill the water with air bubbles, like the foam of surf. But these bubbles would not rise. They would make a most inconvenient drink.

This is easily solved. You drink out of a container arranged on the fountain pen principle, by which you push a plunger to squirt solid water into your mouth. The same for other liquids.

You can hold a piece of bread in your hand. It will float wherever you lay it, or let go of it, toward the ventilator, but so slowly you can reach out to draw it back within range. You can hook it to the table.

Here comes the ham. It is on a plate, but is fastened down around the edges. If it were not fastened, the force of your knife cutting a slice might flip the rest of the ham into the air like shooting marbles. You can manage easily by holding the meat in your hands as people did long ago.

For convenience, being a beginner, you take meat, already cut into pieces by the cook, inside a cone-shaped dish with a small hole in the top. You spear through this hole.

Digestion might be better, because the inevitable air bubbles are likely to disperse the food more advantageously in the digestive processes.

## TIRED KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN?

Give them a gentle lift with this well-balanced formula. Help rid kidneys of uric waste that may cause backache, getting up nights, leg pains, burning or scanty passage, headaches, dizziness, swelling. Make this surprising 2-day test. Get BURETS, only 25c, from your druggist and take as directed.

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**ECONOMY makes \$25 to \$1000 CASH LOANS**

Get a loan ON YOUR OWN. Choose from 3 confidential plans—(1) Signature Alone, (2) Car (3) Furniture. Friends or relatives needn't be involved. Choose your own fit-your-budget payment plan.

**cash in 1-trip**  
Phone first, say "how much" and "when." Complete the loan in one-trip. Convenient, friendly, quick. Come in or write, if you wish.

The Friendly Loan People at



121 E. Main St. Phone 46  
H. W. KIRBY, Mgr.

## World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Theron Lamar Caudle is a big man with wavy brown hair and a southern accent that is strictly from the honey chile school. And he likes to use it.

It's amazing how this 47-year-old lawyer, who was snatched from relative obscurity in North Carolina and given a top government job, seemed to like to talk.

Monday was no exception, although before the day was over he wound up being embarrassed and even at a loss for words. Still, it wasn't the first time he had been embarrassed recently.

When President Truman fired him Nov. 16 as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's tax prosecutions, Caudle said his heart was broken.

In spite of this disability he seemed extremely vigorous when Monday he began to testify before the House subcommittee which is investigating the tax scandals. The committee called him.

MANY ANOTHER trained lawyer, who knows that volunteering information when under questioning just leads to fresh questions, might have been content to answer the committee's questions with yes or no or a minimum of explanation.

Not Caudle. With a face just as bright and sunny as a salvation Army Santa Claus ringing his

Christmas bell on a street corner, he would grab a question out of the air and run away with it.

Sometime he ran in the wrong direction. Once he talked for a few minutes, suddenly stopped, a little puzzled, told the committee he realized he hadn't been answering the question, and asked for it again.

And the more he talked the more questions he seemed to put in the head of the committee since he was opening new avenues for questioning. One example will explain it.

The committee, reminding him he had previously spoken of frequent trips to race tracks, asked him if he ever won a good sized bet. Caudle could have said: "Yes. Once I won \$1,701 on a daily double. Period."

But he explained the time, place, kind of day; who was sitting in front of him; who was behind him; and how he sprinted down just at the last minute to place his \$10 bet.

How did he come to pick that particular daily double? The committee didn't have to ask. Caudle volunteered: He had heard rumors it was a good bet. Socko. The committee wanted to know how he heard the rumors. Caudle suddenly grew vague.

IT WAS LATER in the day that his sunny expression disappeared, his face grew ashen, and he was truly embarrassed.

The committee had been told in previous sessions by a Chicago lawyer, Abraham Teitelbaum, that two men, Bert K. Naster and Frank Nathan, had tried to shake him down for \$500,000.

The two men told him, Teitelbaum said, they were in with a clique of important Washington officials, including Caudle. They were rummaging around, Teitelbaum related, for soft touches like

Teitelbaum—who was in tax trouble. He said the two threatened him with serious tax trouble, if he didn't come across.

Monday — just before Caudle took the witness chair—another lawyer, I. T. Cohen of Atlanta, told the committee Teitelbaum had told him this same story months ago.

Then on the side he told Caudle about this story which involved him. That was Aug. 20.

But the story didn't come to light till Teitelbaum testified last week. The committee asked Caudle—since Cohen swore he had told Caudle about it months ago—what had he done about it. Had he investigated? Had he called in the FBI? Anything?

Caudle said he hadn't done anything. He was less talkative now. He was white. The chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. King, California Democrat, did the talking at the end.

He said Caudle—who admitted to "indiscretion" but no dishonesty—was a failure as a public official and had done his country harm that wouldn't be mended for a long time.

## Korean Student To Get TB Cure Here In States

OXFORD, Dec. 11.—(AP)—A 22-year-old Korean girl, a student at Miami university, won't have to go back to what her sponsor says would be "a death sentence."

The girl is Pong Sun Choi. She came to Miami on a special scholarship this Fall and then was found to have tuberculosis.

Miss Esther Laird, Miss Choi's sponsor here, explained to other students and townspeople that the young Korean could not remain here and receive treatment if she became a public charge.

"If we send this girl back to Korea, it will be like pronouncing a death sentence," Miss Laird said.

Sororities decided to contribute their Christmas party money. Townspeople added funds and so did a men's group at a Dayton church. Now enough has been raised to send Miss Choi to the tuberculosis sanitarium in Mt. Vernon

for treatment.

Miss Laird said it is expected that a nine-month rest cure in the hospital will cure the girl and that she then can return to Miami to resume her studies.

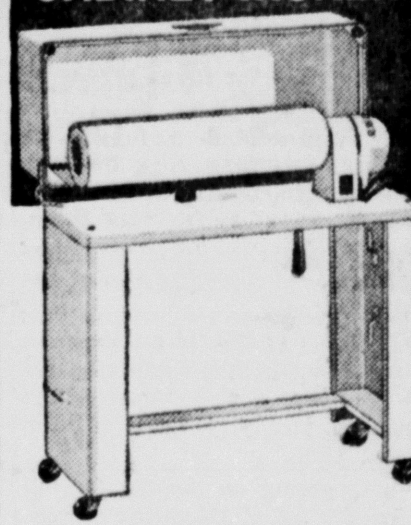
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Use Only The Best In Your Car  
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

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COMPACTLY designed to save space. Irons everything — in less than half the time. Has full cabinet top, thermostat regulator and press control. Makes an ideal Christmas gift

SPEED QUEEN

Pettit's Appliance Store  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

This Christmas For the Table of Her Choice Give Haviland China



Colorful rose blossoms gracefully arranged on an ivory background outlined in gold.

Cherodore Haviland New York

MADE IN AMERICA

5-Piece Place Setting — \$11.35

L.M. BUTCHCO



OUR 70TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR 1881-1951

American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps

## TOY TOUR

Will Cover The Following Streets

## This Thursday (Dec. 13)

Mound, Main, Franklin, Watt, High, Water, Court (North of Union), Scioto (North of Union) Pickaway (North of Union) Mingo (North of Union) Washington (North of Union).



North End of Town Will Be Covered Next Thursday, Dec. 20



All Toys Donated Will Be Given To Needy Children For Christmas

Listen to the music and donate a toy when a Drum Corps member calls at your home.

Specials Good Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Dec. 12 13 14 15

OPEN ALL DAY WED. Fri. Dec. 14-Til 8 O'Clock Nite Week Days of Dec. 17-21 Til 8 O'Clock Nite Sat. Nite-Til 10:00 O'Clock

Unheard of Low Price—(Buy The Dozen 70c)

Royal Gelatin 4 for 25c

Xmas Candies-46 Kinds To Pick From

Chocolate Drops . . . lb. 29c English Walnuts Diamond lb. 39c  
Sugar & Gum Mix . . . 2 lbs. 49c  
Peanut Clusters . . . lb. 49c Cut Rock Mix . . . 3 lb. 95c

Shoulder Chops . . . lb. 49c Jowl Bacon . . . lb. 18c  
Sausage Home Made, Bulk, lb. 49c Oleo King Nut . . . lb. 25c  
Sugar . . . 5 lbs. 51c Bologna Sliced . . . lb. 39c  
Soap Powder . . . box 31c Lard . . . 5 lbs. 89c  
Glitt's Coffee . . . lb. 75c Bacon Piece . . . lb. 37c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET  
FRANKLIN AT MINGO OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

"MY FAVORITE DRINK . . ."



---MILK!

How does Santa stay so peppy after all those Christmas deliveries year after year? Milk, he says. Milk's a wonderful pick-up when energy begins to wane and there's a big job still to be done. Also, remember to put in an order for extra bottles for those wonderful holiday meals.

Blue Ribbon Dairy  
315 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 534

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store  
Now For Christmas!  
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

DORMEYER FOOD MIXER only \$38.50  
10 speeds. Mixer, Juicer, & Grinder. 11173

Schoenhut GRAND PIANO 11" \$2.98  
10 keys. Fine clear tone. \$200

Sturdy 10" TRICYCLE \$6.79  
Seat, handle-bars adjust.

Magnus Toy CONCERTINA \$3.49  
Rich full tone. Treble and Bass keys. \$200

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124 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 239



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### SHOP Now For Christmas!

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

**DORMEYER FOOD MIXER**  
only \$38.50  
16 speeds. Mixer, Juicer, & Grinder. 11175

**Schoenhut GRAND PIANO**  
11" \$2.98  
10 keys. Fine clear tone tones

**Sturdy 10" TRICYCLE**  
\$6.79  
Seat, handle-bars adjust.

**Magnus Toy CONCERTINA**  
\$3.49  
Rich full tone. Treble and bass keys. 12009

**SWEAT SHIRT**  
\$2.05

**Scholastic FOOTBALL**  
Reg. \$0.00  
With inflating needle. 303216

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124 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 239

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H. W. KIRBY, Mgr.

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Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (AP)—Theron Lamar Caudle is a big man with wavy brown hair and a southern accent that is strictly from the honey chile school. And he likes to use it.

It's amazing how this 47-year-old lawyer, who was snatched from relative obscurity in North Carolina and given a top government job, seemed to like to talk.

Monday was no exception, although before the day was over he wound up being embarrassed and even at a loss for words. Still, it wasn't the first time he had been embarrassed recently.

When President Truman fired him Nov. 16 as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's tax prosecutions, Caudle said his heart was broken.

In spite of this disability he seemed extremely vigorous when Monday he began to testify before the House subcommittee which is investigating the tax scandals. The committee called him.

MANY ANOTHER trained lawyer, who knows that volunteering information when under questioning just leads to fresh questions, might have been content to answer the committee's questions with yes or no or a minimum of explanation.

Not Caudle. With a face just as bright and sunny as a salvation Army Santa Claus ringing his

Christmas bell on a street corner, he would grab a question out of the air and run away with it.

Sometime he ran in the wrong direction. Once he talked for a few minutes, suddenly stopped, a little puzzled, told the committee he realized he hadn't been answering the question, and asked for it again.

And the more he talked the more questions he seemed to put in the head of the committee since he was opening new avenues for questioning. One example will explain it.

The committee, reminding him he had previously spoken of frequent trips to race tracks, asked him if he ever won a good sized bet. Caudle could have said: "Yes. Once I won \$1,701 on a daily double. Period."

But he explained the time, place, kind of day; who was sitting in front of him; who was behind him; and how he sprinted down just at the last minute to place his \$10 bet.

How did he come to pick that particular daily double? The committee didn't have to ask. Caudle volunteered: He had heard rumors it was a good bet. Socko. The committee wanted to know how he heard the rumors. Caudle suddenly grew vague.

IT WAS LATER in the day that his sunny expression disappeared, his face grew ashen, and he was truly embarrassed.

The committee had been told in previous sessions by a Chicago lawyer, Abraham Teitelbaum, that two men, Bert K. Naster and Frank Nathan, had tried to shake him down for \$500,000.

The two men told him, Teitelbaum said, they were in with a clique of important Washington officials, including Caudle. They were rummaging around, Teitelbaum related, for soft touches like

Teitelbaum—who was in tax trouble. He said the two threatened him with serious tax trouble, if he didn't come across.

Monday — just before Caudle took the witness chair—another lawyer, I. T. Cohen of Atlanta, told the committee Teitelbaum had told him this same story months ago.

Then on the side he told Caudle about this story which involved him. That was Aug. 20.

But the story didn't come to light till Teitelbaum testified last week. The committee asked Caudle—since Cohen swore he had told Caudle about it months ago—what had he done about it. Had he investigated? Had he called in the FBI? Anything?

Caudle said he hadn't done anything. He was less talkative now. He was white. The chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. King, California Democrat, did the talking at the end.

He said Caudle—who admitted to "indiscretion" but no dishonesty—was a failure as a public official and had done his country harm that wouldn't be mended for a long time.

## Korean Student To Get TB Cure Here In States

OXFORD, Dec. 11—(AP)—A 22-year-old Korean girl, a student at Miami university, won't have to go back to what her sponsor says would be "a death sentence."

The girl is Pong Sun Choi. She came to Miami on a special scholarship this Fall and then was found to have tuberculosis.

Miss Esther Laird, Miss Choi's sponsor here, explained to other students and townspeople that the young Korean could not remain here and receive treatment if she became a public charge.

"If we send this girl back to Korea, it will be like pronouncing a death sentence," Miss Laird said.

Sororities decided to contribute their Christmas party money. Townspeople added funds and so did a men's group at a Dayton church. Now enough has been raised to send Miss Choi to the tuberculosis sanitarium in Mt. Vernon

for treatment.

Miss Laird said it is expected that a nine-month rest cure in the hospital will cure the girl and that she then can return to Miami to resume her studies.

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Chocolate Drops . . . . lb. 29c	English Walnuts Diamond lb. 39c
Sugar & Gum Mix . . . 2 lbs. 49c	Cut Rock Mix . . . . 3 lb. 95c
Peanut Clusters . . . . lb. 49c	

Shoulder Chops . . . . lb. 49c	Jowl Bacon . . . . .lb. 18c
Sausage Home Made, Bulk, lb. 49c	Oleo King Nut . . . . .lb. 25c
Sugar . . . . .5 lbs. 51c	Bologna Sliced . . . . .lb. 39c
Soap Powder . . . . .box 31c	Lard . . . . .5 lbs. 89c
Glitt's Coffee . . . . .lb. 75c	Bacon Piece . . . . .lb. 37c

## GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

"MY FAVORITE DRINK . . ."

# ---MILK!

How does Santa stay so peppy after all those Christmas deliveries year after year? Milk, he says. Milk's a wonderful pick-up when energy begins to wane and there's a big job still to be done. Also, remember to put in an order for extra bottles for those wonderful holiday meals.

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

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Striking Things Ready For 1951 Yule Gifts

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You can also startle him again when the bills come in after new year's. The best quality and fanciest merchandise bears notably high price tags this year.

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Businessmen have some striking things for mother this year, too. Such things as painted and jeweled stockings, and shirred and boned cummerbunds for nipped waists. And the jewelry industry council says yellow sapphires for brunettes, aquamarines for blondes, while certain women should wear no jewels but emeralds. If merchants have their way, next year is going to see a much

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Or you can buy him a pure silk suit, as originally spun by the wild silk worm of Tibet.

Sales were reported good last summer, considering the price, and merchants think they ought to appeal just now to the woman shopper seeking to improve the style of her husband.

To do a complete job of that there's an entirely new outfit, too, built around the latest "new silhouette" for men, as shown for the first time at the National Outerwear and Sportswear Association luncheon recently.

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You must have a smaller shaped collar to match the shoulders. Your old topcoat won't look right over the new shoulder. And even your old shoes will have to be streamlined.

And the neckties have to be narrower. But don't worry. The old Christmas standby is out in every shape. Fifty different styles, says the Men's Tie Foundation, and 30,000 different patterns. Also, as you might have guessed, 100,000 different color combinations.

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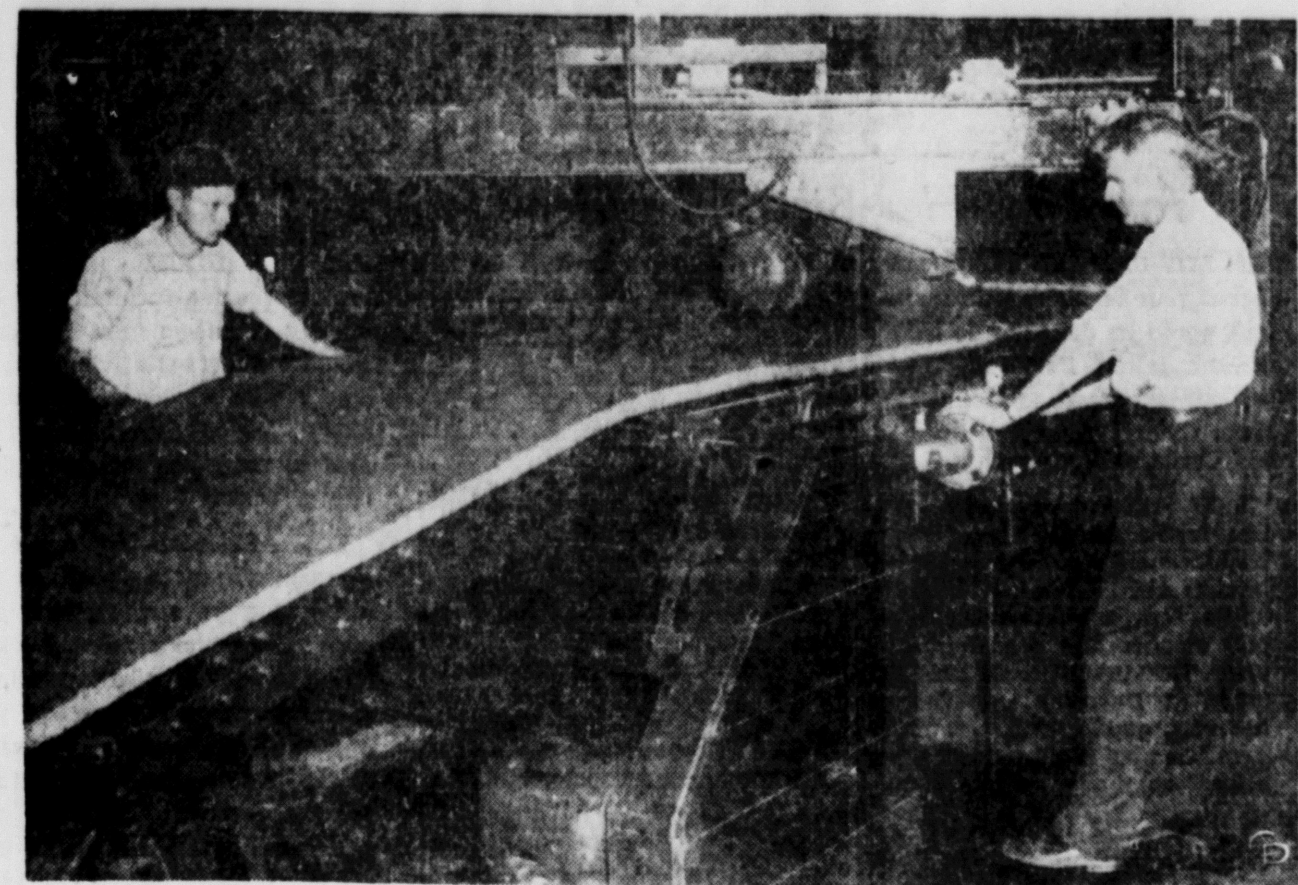
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IF YOU DRIVE! ARE YOU FULLY-INSURED?

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Circleville — Phone 143

New Industry Booms in Northwest To Conserve Even Scraps of Lumber



Workers cut 2-inch wet blanket of wood fibers into 8-foot lengths before sending to giant presses which will squeeze them into quarter-inch hardboard.

By RICHARD H. SYRING  
Central Press Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore. — "Woodman, woodman, spare that scrap pile," of the Pacific Northwest, where stands most of the nation's virgin timber.

Timber unfit for lumber; lumber unfit for selling are being earmarked. So is every other kind of wood waste that formerly was consigned to a burning refuse pile.

All this new activity with wood waste is because of a big expansion in the hardboard-making industry. A string of seven new hardboard plants, to cost well over \$15 million are being built.

Not since the advent of the Douglas fir plywood industry more than a quarter century ago has there been such a trend toward a new wood product. These are the booming facts: Three years ago there wasn't an inch of hardboard made west of the Mississippi. Today Oregon has two producing plants and California one.

Before 1952 is very old Oregon and Washington will have seven more, to turn out an additional 885,000 feet. They will up the nation's production of hardboard by 40 per cent.

THIS SHOULD BE good news to everybody from the industrialist to Mr. Joe Homemaker who wants a panel of hardboard to floor or ceiling in an attic. Right now, the country's few hardboard plants have customers on an allocation basis.

Prior to 1948, southern pine wood waste as well as small pines went into hardboard. Hardboard is what its name implies. Wood waste is chewed up into chips. The chips, under heat and pressure, have their

original cell structure, which forms the grain in wood, destroyed. With resins and chemicals added, the fibers are matted and interlaced together and the pulpy material is formed into solid boards under terrific heat and pressure.

The process was perfected by William Mason in 1926 and the big Masonite corporation bears his name. Masonite pretty much dominated the hardboard industry until a few years ago when 17-year-old patents expired. Others have run out since.

SO THE scramble is on now to make more hardboard out of the Northwest's fir scrap. At Lebanon, Ore., the Cascades Plywood corporation, after four years of research, is erecting a hardboard factory. At Dec. Ore., the Oregon Lumber company has a \$2-million plant under construction. Long-Bell Lumber company will be in production with a plant early next year at Longview, Wash. Others are being built at Coos Bay, Klamath Falls and Pilot Rock, Ore., and at Anacortes and Raymond, Wash.

This expansion of hardboard in the Northwest not only will add to payrolls but will give cost-conscious timber producers a new source of income. In pre-war days, a good saw log could be bought for as little as \$9 a thousand feet. Now a sawmill must pay between \$40 and \$50. That means that wood waste is costly. Hardboard is one way to get some of the money back.

Already the burgeoning hardboard industry is becoming a small part of the plywood industry. Of the seven new plants, three are being erected by plywood companies. Furthermore, plywood companies

are using hardboard as facing for blemished cores of plywood. This means plywood plants can use inferior grades of logs.

It works this way. Grade A plywood must have no blemishes. So plywood with knotholes and other blemish marks is faced with a 1/10 inch facing of hardboard. The result is an almost metal-hard smooth-surfaced product. It is used for concrete forms and can be used over and over.

Hardboard has many other uses. Furniture makers use it for everything from table tops to drawer bottoms. The range is wide, from magazine racks to grain bins. The automotive industry uses it for partitions, panel body liners, the shelf over spare tires and the back of bus seats, to name a few.

HARDBOARD goes into many kinds of toys and into houses in many forms—from door panels to wall tile. Sign makers like hardboard, which unlike plywood, can be wetted on one side and bent.

Right now, Masonite's plant at Laurel, Miss., is the largest in the United States, employing 3,000 workers. United States Gypsum company has a big factory at Greenville, Miss. These, plus several smaller operations, account for about 1,750,000 feet of hardboard daily.

Before 1952 has many whiskers, the Northwest's new production, plus Masonite's new plant at Ukiah, Cal., will hike the production figure to about 3 million feet. That's a lot of hardboard. Again it demonstrates the United States industrialist's desire not only to get the most out of this country's resources—but to utilize every scrap.

There were 16,133 women arrested for drunkenness in the United States in 1949.

Final '51 Visit Of Bloodmobile In City Dec. 26

Pickaway County's last visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in 1951 will be held from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Dec. 26 in First Methodist church.

"Blood for Korea" will be emphasized in the final visit of the mobile blood collecting unit. Blood taken in during the visit of

the Bloodmobile will be processed the same night in Columbus and placed aboard an airplane for shipment to Korea.

Within six days, the blood donated here will be in Korea and available for life-giving transfusions to wounded servicemen. The local blood should be in Korea Jan. 1.

Local blood program workers are still seeking to fill a quota of 125 pints of blood set for the visit. Donors may report to the church or contact the Rev. Robert Weaver of the church for appointments to give.

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READY MIX  
CONCRETE  
Will solve your building problems this time of year!  
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Extended 5-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average three to six degrees below normal. Normal maximum 37 north, 33 south. Normal minimum 23 north, 27 south. Cold through Sunday with coldest about Saturday. Precipitation totaling one-third to one-half

inch will occur as snow mainly Thursday and Sunday with snow flurries at other times.

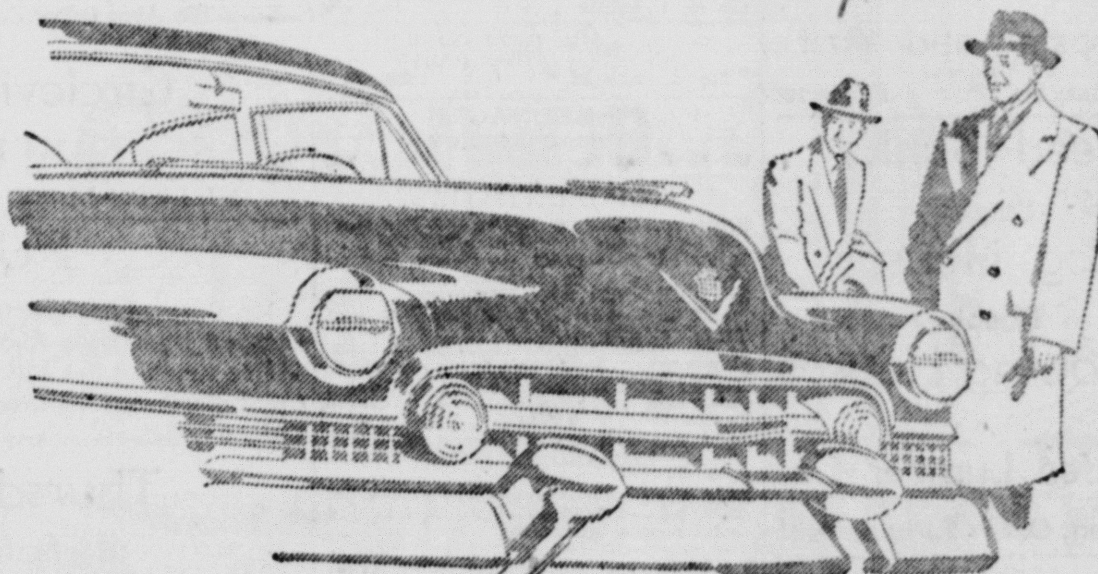
IF THAT MAN WEARS and LIKES FREEMAN SHOES

Get Him A New Pair For Christmas AT

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GLASS  
ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER  
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY  
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A GOOD PLACE TO GET CASH



His Fifteenth Cadillac!

Put a man behind the wheel of a Cadillac—and he's very likely to stay behind the wheel of a Cadillac!

Many and many a man is driving his fifteenth Cadillac—and it is not unusual to encounter an owner who goes far beyond that figure.

Naturally, a car must offer many things in order to have such an enduring hold on the affections of those who own and drive it.

It must be as faithful and dependable as a mechanical creation of its type can be.

It must be so pleasant to drive and so easy to handle that the hours at its wheel bring rest and relaxation.

It must be so beautiful and so highly respected that

it is a compliment to its owner wherever he drives.

And it must be economical, both to operate and to maintain—for luxury brings a dual pleasure when it comes with no extra penalty in cost.

In short, if a car is to have such a hold on the regard of its owners, it must be a Cadillac!

If you have already ordered this distinguished car, and are awaiting its delivery, hold firm to your purpose—for each day brings you closer to your heart's desire.

But if we don't yet have your order, better come in and see us today. The sooner you place your order, the sooner you'll have those many wonderful things which only a Cadillac provides.

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CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.  
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He Faces Danger Daily!

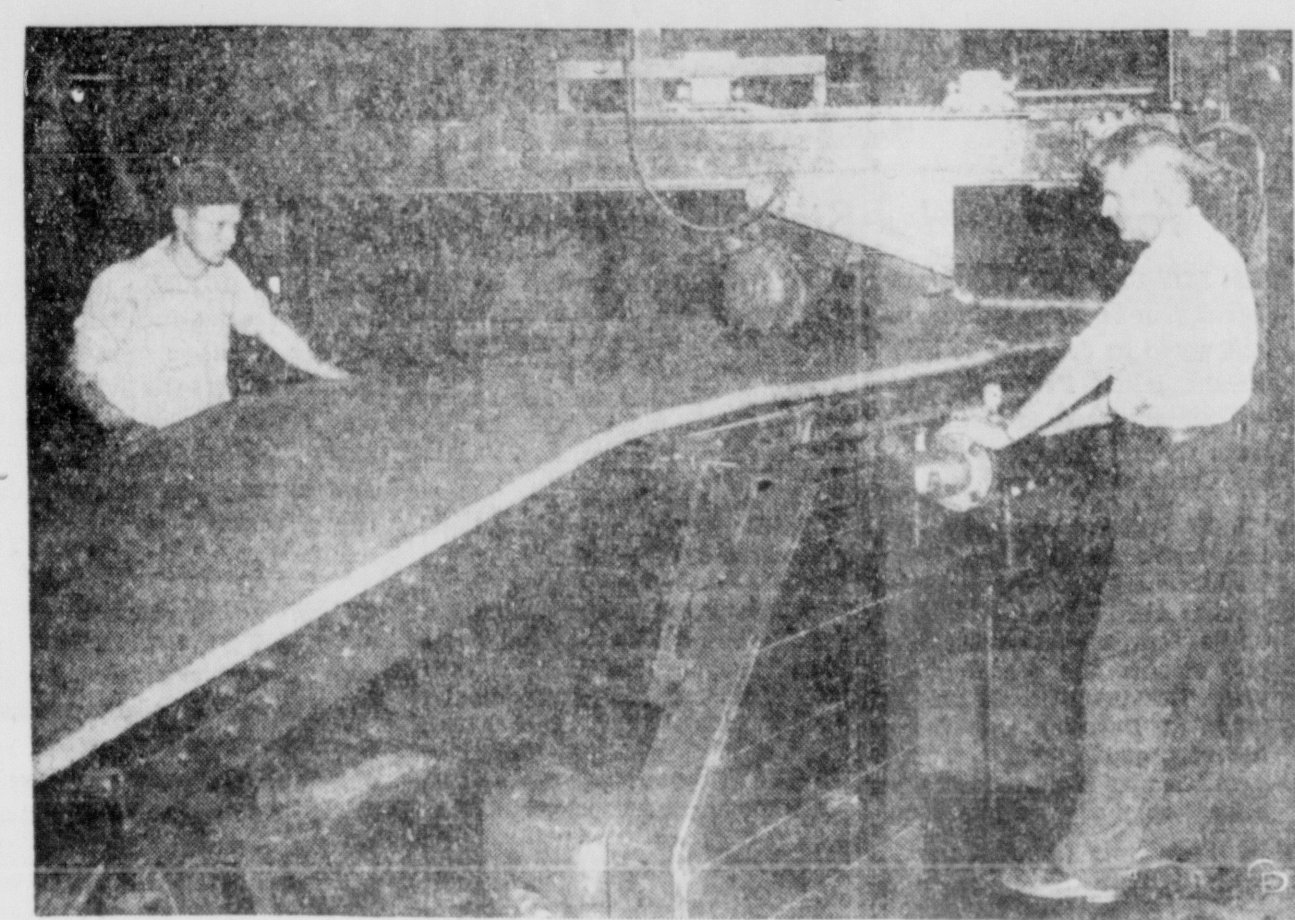
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Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
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MARINE SGT. Werner W. Reininger Jr., 22, of San Antonio, Tex., who lost his hands and legs in Korea last winter, poses with his fiancée, Jeannette Stretton, 21, of Hayward, Calif., at the Oak Hill Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. The nuptials are scheduled for June. They met on a blind date four months ago. The couple will live in San Antonio, where neighbors and friends presented the quadruple amputee with a new home and a substantial cash fund.

## Extended 5-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average three to six degrees below normal. Normal maximum 37 north, 33 south. Normal minimum 23 north, 27 south. Cold through Sunday with coldest about Saturday. Precipitation totaling one-third to one-half

inch will occur as snow mainly Thursday and Sunday with snow flurries at other times.

IF THAT MAN WEARS and LIKES

FREEMAN SHOES

Get Him A New Pair For Christmas AT

MACK'S 223 E. MAIN ST.

GLASS ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY W. Main St. Phone 237

\$100...\$200...\$500

LONG TIME TO REPAY

THRIFTY CITY LOAN WAY

Phone 90

Jean Rapp—Virgie Dean

Roy Marshall, Mgr.

108 W. Main St.

THE

City Loan

↑ A GOOD PLACE TO GET CASH

## Final '51 Visit Of Bloodmobile In City Dec. 26

Pickaway County's last visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in 1951 will be held from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Dec. 26 in First Methodist church.

"Blood for Korea" will be emphasized in the final visit of the mobile blood collecting unit.

Blood taken in during the visit of

the Bloodmobile will be processed the same night in Columbus and placed aboard an airplane for shipment to Korea.

Within six days, the blood donated here will be in Korea and available for life-giving transfusions to wounded servicemen. The local blood should be in Korea Jan. 1.

Local blood program workers are still seeking to fill a quota of 125 pints of blood set for the visit. Donors may report to the church or contact the Rev. Robert Weaver of the church for appointments to give.

FREE CONCERT

CINCINNATI COMMUNITY BAND

MEMORIAL HALL

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12—8 P.M.

You Are Invited

for HOME— for FARM— Over Heated READY MIX CONCRETE

Will solve your building problems this time of year!

PHONE 461

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.



His Fifteenth Cadillac!

Put a man behind the wheel of a Cadillac—and he's very likely to stay behind the wheel of a Cadillac!

Many and many a man is driving his fifteenth Cadillac—and it is not unusual to encounter an owner who goes far beyond that figure.

Naturally, a car must offer many things in order to have such an enduring hold on the affections of those who own and drive it.

It must be as faithful and dependable as a mechanical creation of its type can be.

It must be so pleasant to drive and so easy to handle that the hours at its wheel bring rest and relaxation.

It must be so beautiful and so highly respected that

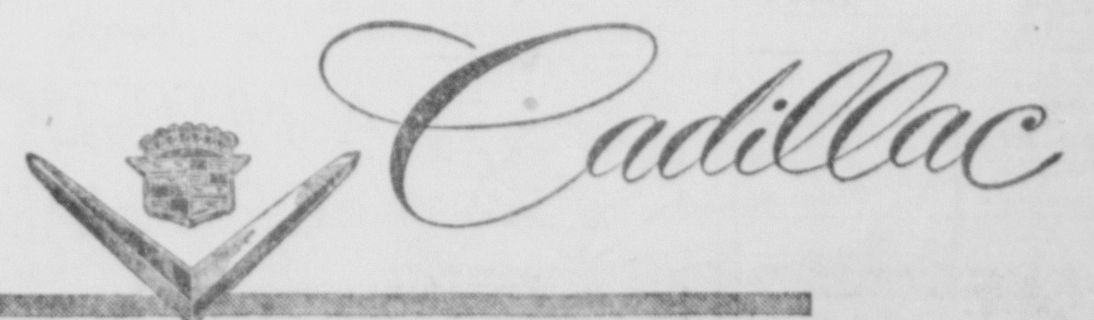
it is a compliment to its owner wherever he drives.

And it must be economical, both to operate and to maintain—for luxury brings a dual pleasure when it comes with no extra penalty in cost.

In short, if a car is to have such a hold on the regard of its owners, it must be a Cadillac!

If you have already ordered this distinguished car, and are awaiting its delivery, hold firm to your purpose—for each day brings you closer to your heart's desire.

But if we don't yet have your order, better come in and see us today. The sooner you place your order, the sooner you'll have those many wonderful things which only a Cadillac provides.



CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST.—CINCINNATI, OHIO—PHONE 50

## \$500 Million Road Project Is Urged

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11—Rep. George H. Kirkpatrick (R-Knox) wants the legislature to let voters decide on a \$500 million bond issue to finance road and bridge construction.

If adopted by both houses of the state assembly, it would instruct the attorney general to prepare a proposed change in the state constitution to permit the bond issue. Approval by the legislature at its next special or regular session would put it on the ballot for a decision by voters.

The proposed bonds would be retired with motor fuel taxes. Engineers estimate it would cost \$5 billion to bring Ohio roads up to standard.

There are six federal penitentiaries in the United States.

TOYS Use Our Lay-away Plan HARPSTER & YOST 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

A. James & Sons Division of Inland Products, Inc. Cash For Dead Stock Horses .....\$1.00 each Cows .....\$1.00 each According to Size and Condition Small Stock Promptly Removed Phone Collect Cincinnati 104



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 122 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 or more insertions ..... 4c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash in the office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Obituary

**OBITUARY**

Mrs. Tootie Davis, daughter of Isaac and Josephine Davis, was born August 15, 1882, near Clarksville, Ohio in Ross Co. and departed this life on Dec. 1, 1951, aged 69 yrs., 3 mos., and 16 days in Columbus, Ohio.

She was united in marriage to William H. Davis on June 2, 1914. To this union were born 2 children, Gayle and William.

Mr. Davis preceded his wife in death 26 yrs. passing away on Feb. 22, 1925. Most of her life was spent in and near Clarksville, Ohio. She was interested and assisted in all community activities. She was a member of the M. E. Church and W. C. C. of Commercial Point and throughout her active life she was a member of the Scotts Grange.

The last 6 1/2 years, she has lived in Columbus, Ohio.

She is survived by the two children Mrs. Gayle Goodrich of Dublin, William Davis of near Mt. Sterling, 4 grandchildren, 2 sisters Mrs. Iva Voss of Bellefontaine and Mrs. Roy Peck of Clarksville, 2 brothers Floyd Tootie of Clarksville, and Ward Tootie of Ashville, N.C., and several nieces and nephews.

## Real Estate for Sale

**HOME and Investment—Duplex, 5 rms bath up, 5 rms bath, furnace down; 113 N. Seoto; priced to show 12 percent gross income, vacant, 24 E. Main, time, Mack D. Parrett, 214 E. Main, Ph. 303.**

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 144-565, 1110 N. Main  
Masonic Temple

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Phone 43

**I HAVE farms to Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker  
Ph. 95122 Ashville**

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATSON, Realtor  
1125 N. Court St.  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Phone 10 and after 2 p. m. 342-R

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

**LIST your property with MACK D. PARRETT, Real Estate Broker, 214 E. Main St. Phone 303**

## Employment

**MAN OR WOMAN—steady income averaging \$50 weekly. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Circleville. No investment. Business established—immediate earnings. W. F. E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio.**

**UNEXPECTED CHANGE** makes available fine Rawleigh Business in North Fayette county. Splendid business secured in this district. Exceptional opportunity for right man. This is near where I am selling. I'll help you get started. See Charles Penn, 427 S. Pickaway, Circleville or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHK-641-201A, Freeport, Ill.

**GIRL**, 18 wants office work in Circleville, experienced in typing, filing and shorthand. Phone 517X after 6 p. m.

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

**ELECTROLUX CORP.**  
1555 N. High St. Columbus UN 1187  
Apply between 9 and 10 a. m.  
Evenings call KJ 8226

## Wanted to Buy

**MILLING** Wheat, also corn. Thomas Hockman, Laurelsville, Ohio. Phone 1812.

**NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying, also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8454**

**USED FURNITURE**  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**WANTED**  
**RAW FURS**  
At the  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR Farm  
South Bloomfield, Ohio

**GEO. LUCOS**

## Lost

**HAMPSHIRE** gull, weaner. This is an FFA dog—reward, Larry Lauman at Fox.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CINCINNATI EAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
THE L. E. LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.  
Phone 4 Ashville

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
46 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. J. A. FENSTERMAKER**  
Ph. 22 Williamsport Ohio

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1535 Rt. L. Circleville

## Articles For Sale

**SEE Lovelace Electric for Softener Salt**  
100 lb bags 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

**RECONDITIONED WASHERS**  
\$39.95 to \$59.95  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Ph. 214

**NICE**, bushy, Christmas trees; good, seasoned, stove and fire-place wood. Raymond Myers, Lovelace Lane, Ph. 723-R

**GAY** cleaning Glaxo plastic type coat, gives greater insulation wear. No waxing Harpster and Yost.

**BUY** Crosley Shaver Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

**"WE DON'T like it here!"** say the motels you treat them with Beriou Motors! Five year guarantee Griffith Floorcovering.

**PORTER** Cable Speedmatic Saws, Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St. Ph. 75.

**DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$2.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.**

**RICHARDS IMPLEMENTS**  
Agents for  
ALLIS-CHALMERS  
JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS  
E. Main St. at Mingo Phs 194 and 193

**Perma Cedar**  
Kennei Bedding keeps fleas and dog odors away  
Circleville Lumber Co.  
EDISON AVE. — PH. 269

**Jones Implement**  
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

**USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN**  
BICYCLES — TOYS

**MAC'S**  
112 E. Main Phone 639

**PHILGAS**  
BOTTLE-GAS  
Gas and Oil Stoves  
Large Installation  
DURO THERM  
Easy Terms  
For Free Estimates  
Phone 136

**BOB LITTER'S**  
FUEL & HEATING CO.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**BOTTLED GAS**  
Take the drudgery out of living—use bottled gas—available instantly whenever you need it.  
Call 136 today—we supply Bottled Gas—

**Harpster and Yost**  
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

**Feed Bunks**  
Single  
Hog Houses  
Double  
Farrowing Houses

**McAfee Lumber Co.**  
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

**Used Equipment**  
G. Allis-Chalmers Tractor  
With Mower  
C. Allis-Chalmers Tractor  
With Cultivator, Mower and Plow  
C. Allis-Chalmers Tractor  
With Cultivator—New Guarantee  
38 WC Allis-Chalmers Tractor  
With Cultivator  
47 WC Allis-Chalmers Tractor  
With Cultivator  
A Farmall F-14 Tractor  
With Cultivator  
Farmall F-20 Tractor  
With Cultivator  
John Deere GP Tractor  
With Power-Lift Cultivator  
John Deere A Tractor  
With Cultivator  
Ford-Ferguson Tractor  
With Mower, Cultivator,  
Plow and Planter  
Ford Tractor  
With Cultivator and Plow  
USED CORN PLANTERS  
USED COMBINES  
USED BREAKING PLOWS

**Jones Implement**  
Kingston, O. Phone 7081  
Open Daily 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Open Sundays 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

**PAUL A. JOHNSON**  
Office Equipment Phone 110

**OR A NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITER** Would Make The Ideal Gift This Year. See Them At

**PAUL A. JOHNSON**  
Office Equipment Phone 110

**PAUL A. JOHNSON**  
Office Equipment Phone 110

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Office Equipment Phone 110

## Business Service

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Ph. 858R

**MACHINE Shop Service** — crankshaft grinding, cylinder head grinding, motor reboiling—Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St. Ph. 75

**BARTHELEMAS SHEET METAL**  
AND PLUMBING  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**Termite CONTROL**

**TERMITE CONTROL**  
Free Inspection Est.  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 199

**Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer**  
199 E. Water St. Chillicothe Phone 9175

**CHESTER HILL**  
PAINTING, SPRAYING  
By Contract or Hourly  
CALL 4058

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.  
LINKOUS BROS.

**PLASTERING**  
Stucco and Paper Steaming  
new and repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
Phone 199

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE**  
Sales and Service  
DREXEL JONES  
Hallsville Ph. 2485

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

**REFINISH your floors yourself** by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**JOE CRISTY**  
Plumbing and Heating  
508 S. Court Phone 853M

**Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—**  
Remodeler of Your Home of Today  
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.  
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**Articles For Sale**  
COAL, \$9.25 and \$9.50 ton. Call Gerald Noble, Ph. 3069.

**COMBINATION GE** phonograph and radio, very good condition. Ph. 117Y.

**CHRISTMAS Trees**, corner Union and Clinton Sts.—your choice \$1.00.

**FOLDING baby carriage**, good condition. Inq. 533 S. Court St. Ph. 667X.

**GOOD used electric washer** \$40. Ph. 256R.

**AIR COMPRESSORS** for farm or factory, new or used—all sizes. Wayne Equipment, 77 Fairway Blvd., Columbus. Ph. Ad 8181.

**1937 FORD** tudor with 1946 hundred HP motor—sound all over, excellent running condition. Southwind heater, not a junker. Ph. 1941 Williamsport ex.

**MUD FLAPS** and Signal lights for trucks—get them at Clifton Auto Parts —116 East High St. Ph. 75

**OLIVER and NEW IDEA** Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122

**WILLARD BATTERIES**  
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS  
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**TOP DAIRY COWS**  
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.  
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4046

**GE SWEEPER** with attachments, used short time—cost \$99—now sell less than 1/2 price. Ph. 681X.

**CHRISTMAS cards** to please everyone. Boxed assortments 25c up at Gards.

**COAL**  
Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.  
EDWARD STARKEY

**BUY YOUR Christmas trees early**—get the best—Canadian Spruce—for the least money at Gards.

**2 BLACK** and white pony colts. L. J. Welch, 2 miles west, Fox.

**SNOW SUIT**—Green and red plaid, size 12, excellent condition. Ph. 391X.

**CHRISTMAS trees**, short and long, needle pine, Wm. Freece, 903 S. Washington St.

**BOY'S bicycle**, standard size, light weight Schwinn. Antique Rayo lamp, green ribbed shade. 569 N. Pickaway St.

**1938 PLYMOUTH** Fordor. Heater, good tires, Run good. Florence Heater, large size \$20. Call 1946 evenings.

**28 FT. PACEMAKER** House trailer 1951 model, 7 months old, shower, living room carpeted, new 20 ft. awning. Inquire 320 W. Hutton. Phone 313Y after 5 p. m.

**CHRISTMAS trees** at 223 N. Washington St. at High St.

**1941 STUDEBAKER** Champion, Marlin 22, bolt action repeating rifle; 2 Hampshire gas heaters; German Shepherd pup. Ph. 1657.

**OYSTER shell**—Limestone grit—black and bug suit. Steep Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE**  
MASSEY-HARRIS DEALERS  
TRIM CARROLL, Owner  
Kingston Ph. 8441

**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
COMPLETE LINE  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**PAUL A. JOHNSON**  
Office Equipment Phone 110

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Office Equipment Phone 110

# Christmas SHOPPING

for Him—Her—Sister—Brother—Dad and Mother

**THE BOY-FRIEND** who remembered your birthday with a small gift would be delighted to have a Hickok Initial Belt and Buckle set all arranged in a gift box from Caddy Miller Hat Shop for his Christmas gift this year.

**ONE OF THE** most thoughtful gifts imaginable for the housekeeper beginner is a set of stainless-steel kitchen aids. Give her a ladle, spoon, fork, a cake turner, a potato masher and a spatula with rack. This group would cost just \$12.95 at Harpster and Yost in the best quality Flint stainless-steel. Or you could buy separate pieces—as many as you wish.

**FOR THE HER** on your list get Haviland China—a 5 piece place setting of American Haviland in Brookside, Delaware or Birechmere patterns would cost just \$11.35. The Pasadena pattern place setting would cost \$12.00 and the Wilton pattern \$11.85. A wonderful gift and a lasting one. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

**A RONSON LIGHTER** for Him. The reliable and ever-ready light for the man who smokes. Ronson lighters are really the best lighters on the market. When you give Ronson you can be certain that you are pleasing. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

**Business Service**

**KARL S. SMITH CO., INC.**  
General Construction  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Circleville, Ohio

**Industrial—Commercial Residential**  
New, Remodeling and Maintenance

**Announces**  
The Association Of  
George R. Meyers  
Plastering Contractor

**With This Company**  
Design and Drafting  
Services Available  
Phone 729

**NITE AUCTION**  
Wednesday, Dec. 12 - 7:00 P.M.

**New and Used Furniture, Appliances, Television, Christmas Toys**

**A Lot of Other Articles too Numerous to Mention**  
We Also Offer Complete Auction Service At Your Home

**Circleville Auction House**  
114 EAST FRANKLIN ST.

**WILLSON LEIST, Auctioneer — For Consignments Call 895**

**PUBLIC SALE**  
Mr. Gossard has quit farming and the undersigned will hold a Closing Out and Dissolution Auction Sale on the F. E. Corkwell Farm on the Blaine road 2 miles East of Mt. Sterling, 1 mile North of Route 56, 16 miles Northwest of Circleville and 22 miles Southwest of Columbus, Ohio, on

**Thursday, December 13**  
Beginning At 11 A. M. Promptly  
Cattle Sale T. Start At 1 P. M.

**54—REGISTERED AYRSHIRES—54**  
An outstanding young herd of heavy producing cows and heifers as follows:—17 cows heavy in milk; 12 cows to freshen in near future; 12 springer heifers; 5 yearling heifers; 6 heifer calves and 1 bull. Most of these cattle were raised on this farm, and the entire herd are under 6 year old except 5 head. All recently tested for Bangs and T. B. 21 heifers are sired by our herd bull—Corkwell's Golden Don of Windrow—a son of the \$16,000 Neshaminy Golden Boy, double approved. This herd is now on official herd test.

**HOGS—12** brood sows, some to farrow by day of sale; 6 feeding shoats wt. about 80 lbs. All double treated.

**CHICKENS—150** New Hampshire Red Pullets in production. Automatic waterer; Feeders; Nests.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS—**  
1 John Deere Tractor Model A on good rubber with hydraulic lift cultivators. 1 John Deere Model B Tractor on good rubber with starter and lights and cultivators; 1 J. D. 2-14 and 1 J. D. 2-12 breaking plows; 2 double disc harrows 7 ft. and 6 ft.; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachments and tractor hitch; 1 Case tractor wheat drill 11x7 with power lift; J. D. 7 ft. power mower, nearly new; J. D. mower 5 ft.; International 5 ft. combine with motor; McCormick-Deering manure spreader; Land drag; International side delivery rake, good as new; J. D. automatic hay baler in good condition; 12 boxes baling wire; J. D. corn binder and loader; Blizard ensilage cutter and pipes; Case 10 inch hammermill; Cross power sheller; Rubber tire wagon with steel floor; 4 wheel weights for tractor M & M. Harvest Handler 18 ft. elevator; Miscellaneous—6 single hog houses; 3 feed racks; 4 water tanks; 4 hog fountains; a 600 gal. tank and a 300 gal. tank; 3 hog feeders; 2 small buildings 5 x 8 and 5 x 5; Power grass seed sower, Buzz saw, Cross cut saw, Force pump new, Bull staff, Blow torch, Milk cart, Grapple hay fork and 200 ft. hay rope, and many small items not mentioned and some Household Goods.

**—FEED—**  
3000 bu. good corn in cribs; 300 bu. oats and wheat mixed, about 1/3 wheat; 1400 bales good mixed hay, wire baled and in barn; Approx. 175 bales nice wheat straw.

**TERMS — CASH**  
Lunch Served by Ladies of Greenland Church

**Come Early and Inspect This Good Offering**  
**F. E. Corkwell and Loren Gossard**

**Bumgarner Auction Service, Washington C. H. In Charge of Sale.**  
Griff Roberts, In Charge of Pedigree

## HOW THE HOUSEHOLD

would love to receive furniture for her Christmas gift—a knee-hole desk would complete the livingroom or den and it would make her so happy. Mason Furniture will be glad to show you their complete line of desks.

**IF YOU ARE** planning to get an electric train for a Christmas gift for Junior we suggest that you drop into Hoover Music Store and invest in a ship model or airplane model, for his dad. That is if you wish Junior to enjoy the train. And don't think his dad would not enjoy the model kits. All the parts are molded to shape and are so easily assembled. A really delightful gift even if you don't get the electric train.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word 3 consecutive ..... 30c  
Per word 6 consecutive ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertisers must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Obituary

**MYRA TOLLE DAVIS**, daughter of Isaac and Josephine Tolle, was born August 15, 1882, near Newburg, Ohio. In 1908 she married William H. Davis and departed this life on Dec. 1, 1951, aged 69 yrs., 3 mos., and 16 days in Columbus, Ohio.

She was a member of the M.E. Church and W.S.C.S. of Commercial Point and throughout her active life she was a member of the Scio Grange.

The last 6 1/2 years, she has lived in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Davis preceded his wife in death 28 yrs., passing away on Feb. 22, 1923. Most of her life was spent in and near Commercial Point. She was interested and assisted in all community activities. She was a member of the M.E. Church and W.S.C.S. of Commercial Point and throughout her active life she was a member of the Scio Grange.

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## Real Estate for Sale

**HOME and Investment—Duplex; 5 rms bath up; 5 rms bath, furnace down; 113 N. Scioto; priced to show 12 percent gross income; vacant—show any time; Mack D. Parrett, 214 E. Main, Ph. 363.**

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 563  
Masonic Temple

## Farms and City Property

**4 Percent Farm Loans**  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Phone 43

## I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Adams and Highland Counties

**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker**  
Ph. 95822 Ashville

## Central Ohio Farms

**4 Percent Farm Loans**  
**DONALD H. WALSH, Realtor**  
112 1/2 N. Court St.  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

## Farms—City Property—Loans

**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Pa.  
Phonics Office 27 Residence 28

## LIST your property with MACK D. PARRETT, Real Estate Broker, 214 E. Main St. Phone 363

## Employment

**MAN OR WOMAN—steady income averaging \$50 weekly. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Cincinnati. No investment. Business established—immediate earnings. Write E. K. Sney, Box 157, Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio.**

## UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available fine Hawley Business in North Fayette county. Splendid business secured in this district. Exceptional opportunity for right man. This is near where I am selling. I'll help you get started. See Charles Penn, 427 S. Pickaway, Cincinnati or write Hawley's, Dept. OHK-641-201A, Freeport, Ill.

## GIRL, 18 wants office work in Cincinnati, experienced in typing, filing and shorthand. Phone 317X after 6 p. m.

## SALESMAN WANTED

Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

## ELECTROLUX CORP.

1585 N. High St., Columbus, OH 43201  
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.  
Evenings call KJ 8226

## Wanted to Buy

**MILLING Wheat, also corn, Thomas Hockman, Laurelsville, Ohio. Phone 1812.**

## NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Belterman and Son, Kingston, Pa. 8454

## USED FURNITURE

**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

## WANTED

**RAW FURS**  
At The  
B. S. (Tim) Millar Farm  
South Bloomfield, O.

## GEO. LUCOS

## Lost

**HAMPSHIRE gilt, weaner. This is an F. A. 516—reward. Larry Lamm at Fox.**

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTIT'S**  
132 1/2 Court St. Phone 214

## LOCKER PLANT

**CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE**  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**111 E. VEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## VETERINARIANS

**DR. W. W. CHOMLEY-J. M. HAGELY**  
Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.  
Phone 4, Ashville

## DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

45 N. Court St. Phone 315

## DR. W. E. FENSTERMAKER

Ph 12 3 Williamsport Ohio

## DR. WELLS M. WILSON

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**SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt**  
100 lb bags 136 W. Main St. Ph. 408

## RECONDITIONED WASHERS

**\$39.95 to \$59.95**  
**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Ph. 214

## NICE, bushy, Christmas trees; good, seasoned, stove and fire-place wood.

**Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane, Ph. 773-R**

## GAY gleaming Glaxo plastic type coating gives greater lustrous wear. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

## BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators.

Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

## "WE DON'T like it here" say the motels when you treat them with Ber-Lou Mophray. Five year guarantee.

**Griffith Floorcovering**

## PORTER Cable Speedomatic Saws.

Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St. Ph. 75

## DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

## RICHARDS IMPLEMENTS

Agents for  
**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
**JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS**  
E. Main St. at Mingo Phs 194 and 193

## Perma Cedar

Kennel Bedding keeps fleas and dog odors away

## Circleville Lumber Co.

**EDISON AVE. — PH. 269**

## Jones Implement

**YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER**

**Sales and Service—Phone 7081**

**Open 7 to 9 Daily**

## USED CARS & TRUCKS

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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
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## USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

**BICYCLES — TOYS**

## MAC'S

**112 E. Main Phone 669**

## PHILGAS

**BOTTLE-GAS**  
Gas and Oil Stoves

**Large Installation**

**DURO THERM**

**Easy Terms**

**For Free Estimates**

**Phone 136**

## BOB LITTER'S

**FUEL & HEATING CO.**  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

## BOTTLED GAS

**Take the drudgery out of living—use bottled gas—available instantly whenever you need it.**

**Call 136 today—we supply**

**Bottled Gas—**

## Harpster and Yost

**107 E. Main St. Phone 136**

## Feed Bunks

**Single**

## Hog Houses

**Double**

## Farrowing Houses

## McAfee Lumber Co.

**Kingston, O. Phone 8431**

## Used Equipment

**G Allis-Chalmers Tractor**

**With Mower**

**C Allis-Chalmers Tractor**

**With Cultivator, Mower and Plow**

**C Allis-Chalmers Tractor**

**With Cultivator—New Guarantee**

**38 WC Allis-Chalmers Tractor**

**With Cultivator**

**47 WC Allis-Chalmers Tractor**

**With Cultivator**

**A Farmall Tractor**

**With Cultivators—A-1 Condition**

**Farmall F-14 Tractor**

**With Cultivator**

**Farmall F-20 Tractor**

**With Cultivator**

**John Deere GP Tractor**

**With Power-Lift Cultivator**

**John Deere A Tractor**

**With Cultivator**

**Ford-Ferguson Tractor**

**With Mower, Cultivator, Plow and Planter**

**Ford Tractor**

**With Cultivator and Plow**

**USED CORN PLANTERS**

**USED COMBINES**

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**Open Sundays 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.**

## Business Service

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— crankshaft grinding, cylinder head grinding, motor rebuilding—Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St. Ph. 75

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**AND PLUMBING**  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

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**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

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199 E. Water St. Chillicothe Phone 9175

## CHESTER HILL

**PAINTING, SPRAYING**  
By Contract or Hourly  
CALL 4088

## WATER WELL DRILLING

**Phone 70 Williamsport ex.**  
**LINKOUS BROS.**

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**Stucco and Paper Steaming**  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
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**DREXEL JONES**  
Ballsville Ph. 2485

## SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE

**In extensive and effective. Only Roto**

**Router can give complete cleaning**

**service without unnecessary digging**

**Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663**

## REFINER your floors yourself

by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

## JOE CHRISTY

**Plumbing and Heating**  
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## Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow

**Remodeler of Your Home of Today**

**G. E. LEIST, CONTR.**  
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

## Ward's Upholstery

**225 E. Main St. Phone 135**

## Articles For Sale

**COAL, \$9.25 and \$9.50 ton. Call Gerald Noble. Ph. 3609.**

**COMBINATION GE phonograph and radio, very good condition. Ph. 117Y.**

**CHRISTMAS Trees, corner Union and Clinton Sts.—your choice \$1.00.**

**FOLDING baby carriage, good condition. Inq. 333 S. Court St. Ph. 667X.**

**GOOD used electric washer \$40. Ph. 256R.**

## AIR COMPRESSORS for farm or factory, new or used—all sizes. Wayne

**Equipment, 77 Fairway Blvd., Columbus, Ph. Ad 8181.**

**1937 FORD tudor with 1946 hundred HP motor—sound all over, excellent running condition. Southwest heater, not a junker. Ph. 1941 Williamsport ex.**

**MUD FLAPS and Signal lights for trucks—get them at Clifton Auto Parts—116 East High St. Ph. 75**

## OLIVER and NEW IDEA

**Sales and Service**  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
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## WILLARD BATTERIES

**CLIFTON AUTO PARTS**  
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

## ED HELWAGEN

**PONTIAC AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

## TOP DAIRY COWS

**Fresh and close up springers. Register and grade books and pedigree papers. PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4010**

**GE SWEEPER with attachments, used short time—cost \$80 now—sell less than 1/2 price. Ph. 681X.**

**CHRISTMAS cards to please everyone. Boxed assortments 25c up at Gards.**

## COAL

**Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.**  
**EDWARD STARKEY**

## BUY YOUR Christmas trees early—get the best—Canadian Spruce—for the least money at Gards.

**2 Black and white pony colts. L. J. Welch, 2 miles west, Fox.**

**SNOW SUIT—Green and red plaid, size 12, excellent condition. Ph. 361X.**

**CHRISTMAS trees, new, froze, 300 S. Washington St.**

**BOY'S bicycle, standard size, light weight Schwinn. Antique Ray, 1000 green ribbed shade. 509 N. Pickaway St.**

**1938 PLYMOUTH Furdor, Heater, good tires. Runs good. Florence Heater. Large size \$20. Call 1946 evenings.**

**28 FT. FACEMAKER House trailer, 1951 model, 7 months old, shower, living room carpeted, new 20 ft. awning. Inquire 339 W. Hudson. Phone 312Y after 5 p. m.**

**CHRISTMAS trees at 225 N. Washington St. at High St.**

**1941 STUDEBAKER Champion, Martin 22, both action, excellent rifle. 2 Blum-pirey gas heaters. German Shepherd pup. Ph. 1697.**

**OYSTER shell—Limestone grit—block and bag salt at Steele Produce Co., 150 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372**

## KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE

**MASSEY-HARRIS**

**DEALERS**  
**TRIM CARROLL, Owner**  
Kingston Ph. 8431

## DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

**COMPLETE LINE**

**GOELLER PAINT STORE**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

# Christmas SHOPPING

## for Him-Her-Sister-Brother-Dad and Mother

**THE BOY-FRIEND** who remembered your birthday with a small gift would be delighted to have a Hickok Initial Belt and Buckle set all arranged in a gift box from Caddy Miller Hat Shop for his Christmas gift this year.

**ONE OF THE** most thoughtful gifts imaginable for the housekeeper beginner is a set of stainless-steel kitchen aids. Give her a ladle, spoon, fork, a cake turner, a potato masher and a spatula with rack. This group would cost just \$12.95 at Harpster and Yost in the best quality Flint stainless-steel. Or you could buy separate pieces—as many as you wish.

**FOR THE HER** on your list get Haviland China—a 5 piece place setting of American Haviland in Brookside, Delaware or Birchmere patterns would cost just \$11.35, the Pasadena pattern place setting would cost \$12.00 and the Wilton pattern \$11.85. A wonderful gift and a lasting one. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

**A RONSON LIGHTER** for Him. The reliable and ever-ready light for the man who smokes. Ronson lighters are really the best lighters on the market. When you give Ronson you can be certain that you are pleasing. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

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## KARL S. SMITH CO., INC.

## General Construction

**129 1/2 W. Main St.**

**Circleville, Ohio**

## Industrial—Commercial

**Residential**

**New, Remodeling and Maintenance**

## Announces

**The Association Of**

**George R. Meyers**

**Plastering Contractor**

**With This Company**

**Design and Drafting**

**Services Available**

**Phone 729**

## NITE AUCTION

**Wednesday, Dec. 12 — 7:00 P.M**







# Race Driving License Rule Is Tightened

### Trotting Group Also Set Dates

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11 — It's going to be more difficult for harness race drivers to get a license from the United States Trotting Association.

Directors of the association, holding their annual meeting in Columbus, have voted to tighten the rules for drivers.

A driver now must submit evidence of mental, moral, physical and technical qualifications. He must be 16 years old. He may be required to take a physical examination. He may be refused a license or have his license revoked for repeated rule violations.

He may be punished by fine or suspension for careless or reckless driving. He is subject to penalty if he "takes up" abruptly in front of a field or horses so as to confuse the trailing horses.

Directors scheduled their annual winter meeting in Los Angeles late in March, during time running of the 40-day Western Harness Racing Association meeting which inaugurates the 1952 season March 14. It will be the first time the meeting has been held west of the Rockies.

The directors also voted:

TO ALLOW drivers to accept anything except cash awards for equalling or breaking track records, or for winning driving championships at member tracks.

To require programs distributed at extended pari-mutuel meetings to carry form on at least the last five races of every horse entered.

To require presiding judges to supervise the drawing of horses. Previously they had been allowed to delegate the job to other officials.

At another meeting, the Ohio Racing Commission granted 44 nights of harness racing to Grandview Oval, Cleveland, successor to the old Bainbridge track. The meet will start Sept. 11 and end Oct. 31.

Other racing dates set by the commission:

Running races — Beulah Park, May 10 through May 31, 19 days; and Sept. 5 through Oct. 4. (There will be no races Sept. 19); River Downs—May-July 19, 44 days; Hamilton—Aug. 11-Sept. 1, 19 days; Cranwood—May 3-May 31, 25 days; and Sept. 20-Oct. 11, 19 days; Ascot Park—June 3-July 23, 44 days; Randall Park—July 25-Sept. 13, 44 days.

Night harness racing in addition to Grandview Oval—Painesville—June 3-July 23, 44 days; Lebanon—May 10-May 31, 19 days and Sept. 13-Oct. 4, 19 days; Hilliards—June 3-July 19, 41 days.

## Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"...What interested me was that his reaction was to take up the defense of Mr. Stalin's policy and the Comintern without going into the facts. If he had an open mind, he should have said, 'Let's really weigh the facts.'"

"I saw here a man who was fanatical. He stuck by his allegiance to the Comintern which he defended in an abstruse manner. He didn't care about the facts. ... that was the end of my contact with Barnes."

Whittaker Chambers testified before the same committee in these words:

"...Peters (the principal Russian espionage agent in this country) told me that (Frederick Vanderbilt) Field was a member of an underground unit of the American Community party, which was meeting, if I remember correctly, in a house belonging to Mr. Field's mother somewhere in Central Park West, New York. In that unit were Frederick Vanderbilt Field and Joseph Barnes. Peters was considerably disturbed about the unit because some difficulty had arisen between the two men about their wives. ... (Mrs. Field had divorced him and married Barnes.)"

Robert Morris, committee counsel, summed up the situation as follows:

"It may be that we are laboring too much on Mr. Barnes, Mr. Chairman. Mr. Barnes is now the fourth witness who has identified Mr. Barnes as a member of some Communist unit and Communist organization, and yet I think it is necessary, Mr. Chairman, because Mr. Barnes continues to deny it."

I wish to make the point that I personally know nothing about Mr. Barnes's connections with the Communist party. This testimony is, however, important and is here given in connection with John Gunther's statement that Barnes was one of the editors of General Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe." There is no conflicting testimony to show that Barnes is a Republican, if that matters.

## Wisconsin Stars On North Squad

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 11 — John Coatto and Hal Faverly, both University of Wisconsin players, were added to the North's squad in the Jan. 5 Senior Bowl.

Coatto set five new passing records in the Big Ten last season. His passing yardage totaled 1,030 to beat a 1942 Big Ten record.

In raw powder form or combined in sulphuric acid, sulphur is indispensable in making chemicals, fertilizers, insecticides, paints, explosives, metals, foods and textiles.



SPOTTING what he thought was a pheasant or a hawk, Richard Downing of Woodstock, Ill., blasted away with his shotgun. When the target landed Richard discovered that he had killed an eagle with a wing spread of six feet eight inches. (International)

## Simpson Is '51's Top Reinsman; Wins 118 Races And \$333,136

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11 — John F. Simpson of Chester, S. C., is harness racing's top man of 1951.

The 31-year-old reinsman won \$333,136.25 and 118 races, high for both fields. Final figures were announced by the United States Trotting Association, which is holding its annual meeting here.

Simpson, general manager of Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., set a new single-season record for earnings, surpassing the record \$306,000 set last year by Delvin Miller of Meadow Lands, Pa.

W. N. McMillen of London was second in victories with 98 and Wayne Smart of Delaware was sixth in winning with \$143,132.84.

Harry Miller of West Alexandria was eighth with 75 victories, and Louis Huber Jr. of Mt. Healthy, was tied for 10th with 71 firsts.

Other leading money winners:

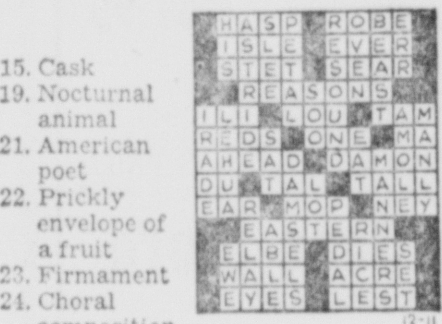
William R. Haughton, Fultonville, N. Y., \$229,816.28; Delvin Miller, \$192,244.22; B. J. Schue, Grand Forks, N. D., \$190,913.72; James Jordan, Auburn, Me., \$153,451.83; Smart, \$143,132.84; Frank Ervin, Sedalia, Mo., \$140,707.24; Guy Crippen, Elkhorn, Wis., \$131,233.97; Joe O'Brien, Prince Edward Isle, \$126,478.37; Harry Pownall, Goshen, N. Y., \$124,654.18.

Runnersup in races won:

William Haughton, Fultonville, N. Y., with 97; Levi Harner, Bloomsburg, Pa., 90; Harry Burright, Springfield, Ill., 90; Clarence Merrill, Topsham, Me., 85; Foy Funderburk, Springfield, Ill., 78; Harry Miller, 76; Paul Hungerford, Shelbyville, Ind., 74; Delvin Miller, O'Brien, Stanley Dancer of New Egypt, N. J., and Louis Huber Jr., tied at 71.

### Crossword Puzzle

- |                            |                          |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | <b>DOWN</b>              |
| 1. Dribbles, as bait       | 1. Resisted openly       |
| 5. Mouth portals           | 2. Belgian town          |
| 9. Gourd-like fruit        | 3. Harbor                |
| 10. Angry                  | 4. Crept furtively       |
| 12. Before (naut.)         | 5. Cloth                 |
| 13. More pleasant          | 6. Flower                |
| 14. Errors                 | 7. Moccasin-like shoe    |
| 16. Southern state (abbr.) | 8. Man's name (poss.)    |
| 17. Encountered            | 9. Mother (child's term) |
| 18. Know (Scot.)           | 11. Rub out              |
| 19. God of pleasure        |                          |
| 20. Public notice          |                          |
| 21. Pin                    |                          |
| 22. Foundation             |                          |
| 23. Turf                   |                          |
| 24. Slice                  |                          |
| 25. To harden              |                          |
| 27. Rowing implement       |                          |
| 28. Package (abbr.)        |                          |
| 30. Slippery               |                          |
| 31. Alcoholic liquor       |                          |
| 32. Girl's nickname        |                          |
| 33. Music note             |                          |
| 34. To increase            |                          |
| 36. Invest                 |                          |
| 38. Mistreat               |                          |
| 39. Songs for two people   |                          |
| 40. Having prongs          |                          |
| 41. Observes               |                          |
| 42. Questions              |                          |



**Yesterday's Answer**  
32. Pluck  
34. Unabie  
35. Wading bird  
37. River  
(Eng.)

### WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Santa Claus Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Holland	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. America	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Ernie Lee C. Massey Tom Benson Sports
6:00 Western Picture Sports Buddy Cotto 4 Star Ranch News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Film Short All in Fun 4 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meet Time Film Short Weather News Dinner Date Keynotes UN Today

### PHILCO HOME FREEZERS

Advanced Design 8 and 12 Cu. Ft. Sizes

### PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. G. Lewis Symposium	7:15 Rob. Ray Show Capt. Video Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Smith Melody Arts Forum	7:30 Those Two Name Same News Club 15 G. Heater Concert	7:45 News Same Man's News Newsreel Concert
8:00 Kate Smith Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Kate Smith Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade	8:30 Kate Smith Arth. Godfrey Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Cavalcade	8:45 Kate Smith Arth. Godfrey Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Cavalcade

### BOYD'S JEWELERS — ASHVILLE

MOTOROLA — ADMIRAL — GE APPLIANCES  
ELGIN WATCHES — WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

9:00 Theater Arth. Godfrey Strike It Rich Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:15 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Ignorant To America 2,000 Plus	9:30 Theater The Clock Bigelow Thea. Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.	9:45 Theater The Clock Bigelow Thea. Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.
10:00 Break Bank Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:15 Break Bank Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	10:30 T.B.A. Theater Boxing Mus. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 T.B.A. Theater Boxing Mus. Album Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 News Kitchen Magic News Background Mr. Melody News	11:15 News Kitchen Magic News Background Mr. Melody News	11:30 Theater Wrestling Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:45 Theater Wrestling Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra

### TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO — TV — EVERYDAY — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Santa Claus Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Holland	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. America	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Ernie Lee C. Massey Tom Benson Sports

### ROTHMAN'S — Headquarters for LEVI OVERALLS

6:00 Western Picture Sports Buddy Cotto 4 Star Ranch News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Film Short All in Fun 4 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meet Time Film Short Weather News Dinner Date Keynotes UN Today	6:45 Meet Time Film Short Weather News Dinner Date Keynotes UN Today
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### LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP

127 W. Main St. Phone 488  
Birthday and Wedding Cakes A Specialty

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. G. Lewis Symposium	7:15 Rob. Ray Show Capt. Video Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Smith Melody Arts Forum	7:30 Those Two Name Same News Club 15 G. Heater Concert	7:45 News Same Man's News Newsreel Concert
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### FRED MAVIS SONO SERVICE

GAS — OIL — FRESH PRODUCE  
Come In and Get Acquainted  
Phone 12-L East Mound & Main—Route 56 Phone 12-L

8:00 Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Operator Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Operator Cavalcade	8:30 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree Norths Cavalcade	8:45 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree Norths Cavalcade
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### FRANKLIN INN

Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner  
Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls  
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

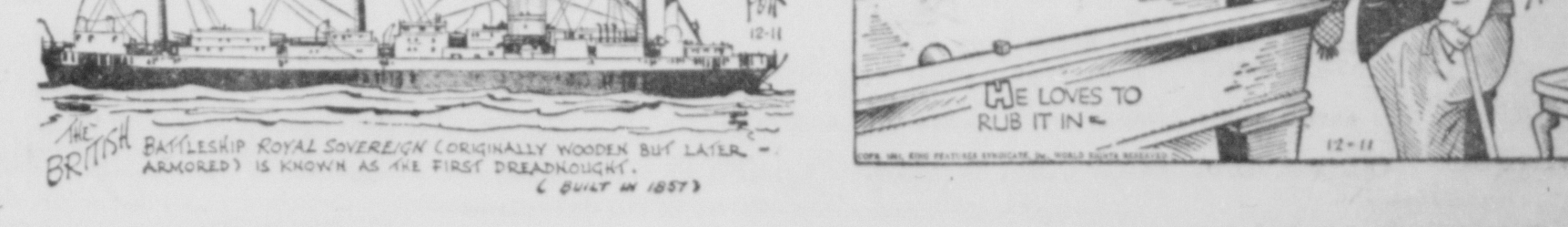
9:00 Firestone Thea. Theater Crime Higgins Sir Pursuit John Steele	9:15 Firestone Thea. Theater Crime Higgins Sir Pursuit John Steele	9:30 Theater Theater Suspense Jack Pearl Rickensoy Traveler	9:45 Theater Theater Suspense Jack Pearl Rickensoy Traveler
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### PHILCO ADVANCED DESIGN RANGES

With "Broil Under Glass"

### PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

10:00 Amateur Hour Hands Destiny Dinner Big Town Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Amateur Hour Hands Destiny Dinner Big Town Mr. Melody Blue Baron	10:30 Amateur Hour Mr. Mrs. Ellis Boston Blackie Playhouse Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 Amateur Hour Late Show Boston Blackie Playhouse Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 Late Show Theater Background Sports Orchestra	11:15 Late Show Theater Background Sports Orchestra	11:30 Theater Wrestling Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:45 Theater Wrestling Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra





# Pickaway County Relief Costs Up During November

## \$3,459.51 Paid Out Last Month

### Hospitalization Accounts For Rise

Pickaway County's relief costs shot up more than \$1,000 during November.

Miss Pauline Reese, head of the county relief department, said the relief costs here for November were \$3,459.51, an increase of \$1,436.55 over the October total.

Principal reason for the November increase was hospitalization, which accounted for \$1,183.01 of the boost.

Miss Reese pointed out that one of the larger hospitalization bills paid by the office was for a man who spent 66 days in University hospital, Columbus. Total for the bill was \$924.



**HANDCUFFS PUT ON** her legs by her 5-year-old brother Davis are removed from Carol Jean Jones, 7, of Philadelphia, by detective sergeant Clifford D. Carr. Carol missed a day of school. (International)

### Driver Fined For Bad Plates

Garland Flowers, 18, of McArthur Route 1, was fined \$50 and \$12.10 in costs in mayor's court Monday for driving with fictitious plates on North Court street.

He was arrested by Officers Charles Smith and Robert Temple. Flowers was committed to county jail Monday in lieu of fine payment.

### Crosby Fined On Theft Count

Merle Crosby, 39, of 137 West Houston street, was fined \$50 and \$12.10 in costs Monday in mayor's court on accusation of petit larceny.

He was arrested at 4:45 p. m. Monday by Officers Charles Smith and Earl Martin. Crosby was accused of taking two pipe wrenches from the G. C. Murphy store.

### Leading Ohio Musician Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 11 — (UP) — Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Harriet Thorne Rhoades, 90, who was one of Ohio's leading musicians.

She died Sunday. One of her compositions — "American Waltz Caprice" — was used by John Philip Sousa.

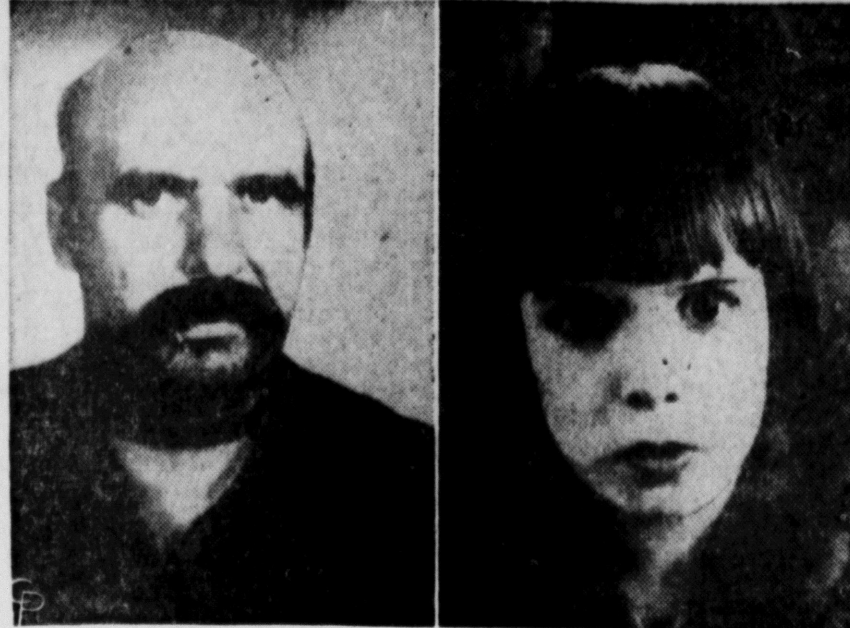
### Lockbourne Speeder Fined

John L. Dunnagan, Lockbourne Air Base, was fined \$15 and \$4.70 in costs in mayor's court Monday on a speeding accusation.

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### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE CHART		
	High	Low
Atlanta	46	38
Bismarck	33	-2
Boston	44	23
Chicago	37	30
Cincinnati	33	30
Cleveland	35	26
Columbus	37	27
Detroit	35	28
Denver	42	26
Fort Worth	36	29
Los Angeles	49	33
Miami	71	46
New York	47	31
Pittsburgh	35	29
San Francisco	57	39
Tampa	79	55
Toledo	35	27
Tucson	60	48
Washington	46	34



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- Knife Pocket • Elk Leather Uppers
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Treats - For Gifts



We have a complete line from Hard Rock Mix to your favorite Chocolates.

### LORING VALENTINE

126 S. COURT ST.  
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## FACTS ABOUT MONEY!



### OUTWITTING THE "CHEATS"

With the introduction of coinage in the early days came the problem of preventing cheats from debasing coins by clipping or shaving tiny amounts of the precious metals. A milled edge was added to the coins making the clipping of coins immediately apparent. This edging is common on our coins to this day.

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The Ohio Fuel Gas Company



# Pickaway County Relief Costs Up During November

## \$3,459.51 Paid Out Last Month

### Hospitalization Accounts For Rise

Pickaway County's relief costs shot up more than \$1,000 during November.

Miss Pauline Reese, head of the county relief department, said the relief costs here for November were \$3,459.51, an increase of \$1,436.55 over the October total.

Principal reason for the November increase was hospitalization, which accounted for \$1,183.01 of the boost.

Miss Reese pointed out that one of the larger hospitalization bills paid by the office was for a man who spent 66 days in University hospital, Columbus. Total for the bill was \$924.



HANDCUFFS PUT ON her legs by her 5-year-old brother Davis are removed from Carol Jean Jones, 7, of Philadelphia, by detective sergeant Clifford D. Carr. Carol missed a day of school. (International)

### Driver Fined For Bad Plates

Garland Flowers, 18, of McArthur Route 1, was fined \$50 and \$12.10 in costs in mayor's court Monday for driving with fictitious plates on North Court street.

He was arrested by Officers Charles Smith and Robert Temple. Flowers was committed to county jail Monday in lieu of fine payment.

### Crosby Fined On Theft Count

Merle Crosby, 39, of 137 West Houston street, was fined \$50 and \$12.10 in costs Monday in mayor's court on accusation of petit larceny.

He was arrested at 4:45 p. m. Monday by Officers Charles Smith and Earl Martin. Crosby was accused of taking two pipe wrenches from the G. C. Murphy store.

### Leading Ohio Musician Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 11 — (AP) Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Harriet Thorne Rhoades, 90, who was one of Ohio's leading musicians.

She died Sunday. One of her compositions — "American Waltz Caprice" — was used by John Philip Sousa.

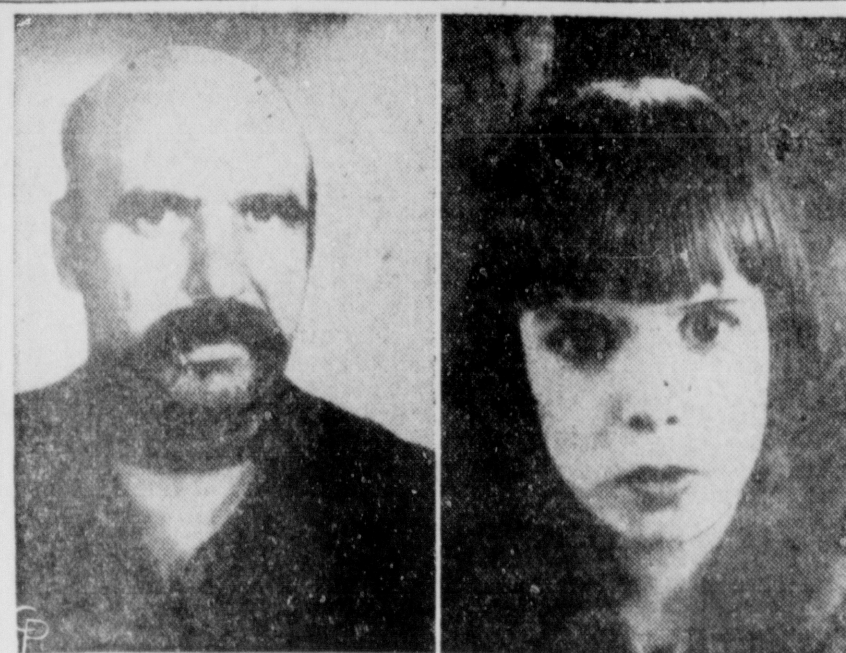
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Scientific names of animals are system introduced by the Swedish formed according to the two-name naturalist, Linnaeus, about 1758.

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